

Rocky on Return: Cupboard Is Bare



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller, reporting his "cupboard is bare", held out no hope today for communities across the state pleading for more dollars for their school and welfare programs.

The same applies, he told reporters Friday, to Mayor John V. Lindsay's bid for extra help that would enable him to keep New York City's subway fare at 20 cents. The Republican governor minced no words in rebuffing all demands on the State Capitol since the 1969 Legislature adjourned May 2.

"The cupboard is bare, as far as the state is concerned," he said, "and I think the taxpayers have had it right up to here with new taxes." He held a hand under his chin to illustrate his point.

Rockefeller stated Friday that he would not add state-aid questions to the agenda of a special session of the legislature he is expected to call for December to draw new Congressional district lines for the state Special sessions may consider only those subjects specified by the governor.

He also painted a dim picture for any state-aid improvements at the ensuing regular session, which will convene in January, 1970.

"I think the picture next year is going to be very difficult," he asserted.

In response to questions, Rockefeller branded as "absolutely false" a claim by Democratic legislative leaders that he was quietly compiling a \$1 billion budget surplus, to be utilized to his advantage next year when he will be up for re-election.

Contending that the state's fiscal situation would continue to be tight, Rockefeller nevertheless declined to say whether the pinch would force further tax increases.

For those clamoring for more state funds, he said, the chief hope lies in the prospect that the federal government will give the states a much greater share of federal tax revenues.

Just before the news conference, Rockefeller conferred privately on that very subject with Daniel Patrick Moynihan, President Nixon's advisor on urban affairs, and with other federal officials who traveled with him to Albany to discuss federal-aid revisions the Nixon administration is considering.

The state's banking industry was on notice today that a legislative "remedy" would be sought if the banks don't act decisively to meet an acute need for student loans. Story on page 14.

Rockefeller stopped at the Capitol en route to Blue Mountain Lake, in Hamilton County, to help dedicate a museum addition. Since he left Albany in May, he has been conducting state business from his New York City office, intermingled with the fact-finding visits to Latin America that he made for President Nixon.

Here's how he handled the major subjects:

NEW YORK ELECTION—He repeated his determination to stay out of the New York mayoral race and said he would give no support to Republican nominee John J. Marchi beyond the simple statement of endorsement he issued in June.

During the primary campaign, Rockefeller contributed \$18,000 to the treasury of Lindsay, whom Marchi defeated. Asked whether he would make further contributions, the governor grinned and replied:

"What I do financially is my own responsibility—you'll find out after the election."

BUFFALO MAYORAL RACE—Asked whether he would support Mrs. Alfreda Slominiski, the conservative Republican running for mayor of the state's second largest city, Rockefeller said, "I support the nominee of the party but I'm not campaigning."

THE KENNEDY INCIDENT—Rockefeller was reluctant to comment on political implications of the fatal accident involving the Massachusetts Democrat. He said, "I would not presume to add my voice to what's been said. I know everybody feels deeply for him, for his family, for the girl and it's a very sad situation."

SENATOR GOODELL—Rockefeller said there was "no truth" to reports that the Jamestown Republican would be denied the Senate nomination next year because of intra-party displeasure with some of Goodell's positions. At the same time, Rockefeller declined to say whether he would back Goodell, contending any such statement would be "premature."

LATIN AMERICA—He expects to report to President Nixon within a month on the findings of the visits he made at Nixon's request to assess U.S. policy in Latin America. Meanwhile, he is not talking about it.

At the close of his conference, Rockefeller read a one-sentence reply he had telegraphed to Eugene H. Nickerson, the county executive of Nassau, who had invited him to confer about poor service by the Long Island Rail Road. The reply said Rockefeller would be "delighted" to meet with Nickerson as soon as the county paid its "long overdue share" of maintenance expenses to the railroad—about \$14 million.

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Showers
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 82; Minimum 68

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XCVIII—No. 244

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1969

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President in Romania: Tumultuous Welcome

BUCHAREST (UPI)—President Nixon arrived in Bucharest today on the first visit by a U.S. chief executive to a Communist capital and was given a tumultuous welcome by hundreds of thousands of Romanians.

Estimates of the crowds who turned out to cheer and wave American flags ranged from 500,000 to 600,000. Romanian newsmen said the crowds far surpassed those who greeted former French President Charles de Gaulle on his visit last year.

Nixon left his limousine at one point to plunge into the crowds, shaking hands and signing autographs and exchanging salutations in Romanian with men, women and children who broke through police and troop lines.

In his arrival speech at the airport, Nixon pledged the United States was ready to "respond firmly and positively" to East European proposals for security arrangements.

Nixon and his wife Pat flew into Bucharest in a bright sunlight to a roaring welcome from thousands of cheering Romanians, some leaping onto each others' shoulders for a better glimpse of the American First Family.

Nixon arrived from Pakistan where the President said the United States would act in Asia against Communist aggression but would strive to avoid any more Vietnams.

As far as Eastern Europe was concerned, the President told an airport throng of 5,000 the United States is ready "to respond firmly and positively to sincere and concrete initiatives that others may take" in moves toward reducing tension between East and West.

Obviously referring to the invitation of the Warsaw Pact powers in April for a discussion of European security arrangements, Nixon said:

"We are prepared to do our part, also, in the area of negotiations so that all in

Europe can pursue the fulfillment of their just aspirations for a better life, free from the fear of war or threats of war and in constructive cooperation with others, near and far."

Thousands of Romanians led by President Nicolae Ceausescu gave Nixon a tumultuous welcome. It started when Nixon stepped onto a red carpet at the foot of the steps from his jetliner.

Grimacing, Nixon called out "Hello!" to an honor guard of soldiers dressed in Soviet-style uniforms.

A Romanian teen-aged girl

shouted the soldiers in chorus.

When Nixon tried to devote his attention to the line of ambassadors who lined up for diplomatic protocol welcome, Romanians behind a row of guards repeatedly cheered and waved.

Behind, hanging from a facade of the ultra modernistic airport hung 12-foot-high portraits of Ceausescu and Nixon. Nixon said meetings with Romanian officials "Represent, I am sure, the desire of the Romanian people and the

waved a sign that said "Welcome, Mr. Nixon." Nixon greeted her with "Hi, there."

Turning to photographers, he said, "Why don't you get a picture of her? That's the stuff."

Nixon said on his arrival in Bucharest he found this a "significant moment in the history of relations between our two countries."

Nixon said meetings with Romanian officials "Represent, I am sure, the desire of the Romanian people and the

American people that we do not allow our differences to prevent a deeper understanding of our national points of view."

The President followed his wife, Pat, who wore a white linen suit, down the steps from his plane. Ceausescu and his wife met the Nixons at the bottom step.

The leaders shook hands, smiled and were engulfed in a crowd of dozens of persons ranging from the premier of Romania to photographers and security men.

A Romanian army unit boomed a 21-gun salute and a military band played. More than 5,000 persons jammed into Bucharest's not yet completed Otopeni Airport cheered.

Romanian men, women and children at the outer fringes of the crowd leaped into the air in an effort to see the U.S. President and his wife. Stewardesses from Romania and other Communist bloc country airlines pushed their way onto half-completed balconies at the airport for a glimpse of the Nixons.

Ceausescu, almost a head shorter than Nixon, stepped to the U.S. President's side for the playing of each country's national anthem.

In his airport speech, Nixon said:

"The United States believes that the rights of all nations must be equal, but we do not believe that the character of all nations must be the same."

Nixon said the United States was ready "to respond firmly and positively to sincere and concrete initiatives that others may take" in moves toward reducing East-West tensions.

Mariner 7 Nears The Planet Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The ailing Mariner 7 spacecraft, second part of a twin probe to Mars, is apparently well enough to carry out its mission.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here ordered the windmill-shaped craft to begin taking its first series of 34 far-encounter pictures early today, nearly five hours behind schedule.

The delay was ordered so the craft could send two test pictures back to earth to determine whether any of the problems plaguing the craft since Wednesday had affected its photographic capability.

A JPL spokesman said the quality of the test pictures, taken from a distance of some 1.14 million miles Friday night, was satisfactory.

Mariner 7 ran into trouble when it apparently collided with a meteorite Wednesday, knocking it off its fix on the star Canopus and cutting communications for nearly seven hours.

When contact was restored, scientists discovered 20 of the probe's 92 telemetry channels were returning erroneous signals.

The good health of two dozen mice injected with lunar dust cleared the way for the exposure of 120 more today as scientists searched for life in the first chunks of the moon brought to earth. Story on page 14.

However, they said the channels were mainly concerned with engineering data and probably would not interfere with the science experiments or the photographic aspect of the mission.

Mariner 7, launched 31 days after Mariner 6, was scheduled to make its closest approach to the Red Planet—2,000 miles on Monday night.

The success of the Mariner probe depends upon both spacecraft completing their duties. Between them, the twin Mariners were to photograph virtually the entire surface of Mars at close range.

Remedial Reading Bid Fails

No Propositions on Rondout Ballot

By SHANE CROSBY
The only petition received by the 4 p.m. deadline was a call for retention of a remedial reading consultant and program for the elementary grades in the RVC system. With only 774 names, 126 short of the required 900, the petition was denied by the board.

The same issue had been raised during the proceeding before the June vote on the \$4.1 million budget for the district, but met defeat by almost 200 votes along with the budget.

The school's board of education had admitted that it sought to keep petitions off the Aug. 13 ballot to keep the vote simple and uncomplicated. In doing so, it ordered recently that petitions such as the remedial reading request be required to carry 900 instead of the normal 100 names to "show the board" the public's interest in the problem.

With the end of any possible propositions on the revote, the board adjourned into executive session to discuss the issue of whom will be named to replace Dr. Ted T. Grenda as superintendent of the district after his Sept. 12 resignation takes effect.

The only public statement the board would make during the very brief open session before some 25 persons was that a committee "might be" formed to seek a replacement.

Dr. Grenda resigned on July 22 after serving three years in the district and stated that he would remain on hand until a replacement was named. The latest statement on his future is, "Dr. Grenda has as yet not made a definite decision on his future plans, but is considering several offers."

A committee formed to seek Grenda's successor faces the task of finding a qualified man who can move into the RVC district after only a month or so notice and who will be willing to accept the situation as it is presented.

He will have:—A full year of austerity with the associated problems of accreditation with school associations and the effect on students seeking college placement.

—The possibility of a second year of austerity should the Aug. 13 revote fail.

—The acceptance of the "see and lowest superintendent's pay in the county," according to a source.

—The acceptance by a public that has been openly against its present superintendent.

—Plus, the problems faced by superintendents across the



BIG LEAP—President Richard Nixon springs down from the trunk of the limousine which carried him and Pakistani President Yahya Khan (left background) in a motorcade to Government House after Nixon's arrival on Friday. The Pakistani President seems to take a more cautious way down. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

'Nice Guy' Held in Coed Slaying; Questioned on Six Other Murders

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—John Norman Collins—"a guy a girl could trust"—has been charged with the sadistic sex slaying of a freshman coed and authorities today were closely checking his possible link to six similar murders.

Collins, 22, a rugged 6-foot athlete, was being held in Washtenaw County Jail, charged Friday with murdering Karen Sue Beineman, whose nude, beaten body was found a week ago face down in a gully three days after her disappearance.

Police said the murder site was the home of Michigan State Police Cpl. David Leik, Collins' uncle by marriage. They said Collins had access to Leik's

Ypsilanti home while the family was on vacation and that when Leik returned and "found things not as they should be," he called his superiors.

Miss Beineman was the seventh victim in a series of bizarre slayings of young women in the past two years in this twin city-university area of Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti.

She was last seen speeding away from a Ypsilanti wig shop on the back of a big, shiny motorcycle driven by a tall, dark-haired young man.

Collins is known among his friends as a "motorcycle nut" who reportedly owned more than one big bike. The one on which he was most frequently seen in the Ypsilanti area was

a blue Triumph—not the black Honda 450 model reportedly seen leaving the wig shop.

Collins' friends were stunned by the arrest and said they doubted his guilt.

"He seemed to be too scared to do anything bad," said Barbara Stevens, 21, like Collins a senior English major at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Miss Beineman was an EMU freshman from Grand Rapids, Mich., who began classes exactly one month before she was slain.

Miss Stevens said she last saw Collins about three weeks ago and that he had told her he had just returned from a trip to

California. Other friends of the deeply-tanned suspect, who was just one semester away from earning a teaching certificate, described him as "polite, shy, gentlemanly," known by many but noticed by few.

"He's just a guy you meet and pass a thousand times," said a graduate student who for six months worked with Collins as an inspector at the Motor Wheel Corp. plant in Ypsilanti.

The young man, who refused to give his name, said Collins quit his part-time job this spring.

"He was a normal college guy," said Terry Auten, 23, who went through the same pledge class with Collins at the Theta

Chi fraternity. "He liked to go out with the guys for a beer. He liked to go out on dates with girls."

Many coeds at EMU and the nearby University of Michigan described Collins as "trustworthy." "He was a kind of guy a girl could trust," said one.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said he was "a little bit relieved" by Collins' arrest. "But we still have six other murders that have to be solved and we're not going to quit until we have."

Officials refused to link Collins with the other killings but said they would "naturally" check him out in the other unsolved cases.

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AT ARRAIGNMENT—John Norman Collins, 23, former Eastern Mich. University student, is taken to arraignment where he was charged with the murder of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an EMU student. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

CHURCH NOTICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

The Salvation Army, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Moring Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Sholtzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon. The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:45 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m., with sermon at end of service.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9 a.m. Liturgy 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Drive-In Church, 9-W Community Drive-In Theater 8:45 a.m. Sanctuary worship and creche 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., sermon, Building Christian Character, Junior church at 11 and evangelistic service at 7 with sermon on Salvation.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Hugh F. Miller, interim pastor—10 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Miller preaching on, Strong and of Good Courage.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. The Envoys will speak and present musical program. Junior church at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Love. Sunday school is held at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane, at 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject: The Meaning of the Parables by R. P. Lovinger. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Reviving the Spirit of Self-Sacrifice.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Union service at 10 a.m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Studwell preaching the sermon.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Baby dedication. Pastor's sermon topic, Our Reminder of Calvary, followed by observance of the Lord's Supper. Children's church in the lower auditorium 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, 7 p.m. pastor's sermon topic, Keep in Touch, Crib and toddler nursery care during services.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor—Union services at 10 a.m. at the Clinton Avenue Church for St. James Methodist and Clinton Avenue congregation. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Studwell on The Freedom of Christian Love.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue—The service will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald T. Buddle 10 a.m. Nursery provided. Congregational meeting 11 a.m. to act on report of the pulpit nominating committee.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—One summer worship service at 10 a.m. Summer session of church school, Kindergarten through fourth grade, same time. Creche provided. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane, assistant.

Downtown

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a.m. Church school 8:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. m. Nursery and junior church.

Trinity United Methodist, the Rev. J. Mes Veatch, pastor—Union services—Rondout Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed-dyville, 9 a.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn—Service 9 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. J. H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Pastors Aid annual day 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Henderson, choir and congregation as guests. Revival services 7:30 p.m. The Rev. F. L. Brown, pastor of the Bright Light Baptist Church of Brooklyn as guest.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. Macedonia A.M.E. Church of Flushing, L. I. Concert by the guest church choir and sermon by the Rev. Augustus Davis.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will have charge of the service this week.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship, 10 a.m. During the month of August, the congregation will unite with the Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. Good Seed in Good Ground. Children of Camp Brynton Rock will be guests.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Worship 10 a.m. Nelson Burhans, lay preacher. No Sunday school for the remainder of the summer.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Worship with Macedonia Baptist Church of Albany, 3:30 p.m. The Rev. George Burns, pastor. Fellowship service 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor—Services of Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Between the services a brief informal farewell for the Sisters will be held. A nursery for the care of small children is provided in the annex, next to the church on Rogers Street, during both services.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon. Spiritual Investment. Closing of baby contest 8 p.m.

County

Kripplebush United Methodist—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament service 11:15 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clem-ent, pastor—Summer worship hour 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

South Rondout United Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—No services during the month of July. Members will attend union services at the Rondout Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sermon by Elder Anthony A. Van Dyke. Don't Settle, Select.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Union program meeting for worship 9:30 a.m. during July and August.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a.m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister is in charge.

Area Church News, Services Noted



REV. JOHN H. FRENSSEN

To Be Guest at Trinity Church

The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor emeritus of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will conduct services at the church Aug. 3 through Aug. 24.

The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will administer Holy Communion this Sunday. He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Albert Shultis and Acolytes John Langling and Daniel Bittner III.

The Rev. Mr. Frenssen retired from the full-time ministry in 1967. In addition to serving as the pastor of the city congregation, his active ministry also included service as the pastor of First Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, and as administrator of the Wartburg Home for Orphans and Aged at Mt. Vernon. The Rev. and Mrs. Frenssen presently reside in Poughkeepsie and make their winter home at Bradenton, Fla.

The present pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, and his family are on vacation during August.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cotekill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawley Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Riffton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran School Starts Nursery

KINGSTON Immanuel Lutheran School, beginning its 100th year of operation, has announced a nursery school program for 4-year-olds beginning in September. The grade school has been in operation since 1869 at its present location, 22 Livingston Street, according to the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor and school superintendent.

Registration is now open for morning sessions five days a week. The nursery will be limited to a class of 20, according to the Rev. Mr. Mehl. Educational toys and equipment—some pieces especially crafted for the program—are being constructed as well as an outdoor play area.

Mrs. Bruce A. Brough of Woodstock will teach the new class. She was formerly director of Redeemer Church School in Bowie, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C. She is also an experienced teacher and musician.

Registration deadline is Aug. 4, according to the Rev. Mr. Mehl. Further information is available from Immanuel Lutheran School, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston.

Children's Crusade At Bethel Assembly

TOWN OF ULSTER The Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, will sponsor a Children's and Youth Crusade beginning Tuesday, Aug. 5, and continuing each week night at 7:30 p.m. through Friday. The crusade will conclude with a rally on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Billy Sunday, a graduate from the Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., will conduct the crusade and will be assisted by students from the Teen Challenge Institute of Missions in Rhinebeck. Rev. Sunday is field representative for the institute which is a Bible Training School for converted drug addicts.

The services are open to the public and all are invited to attend. Although the crusade is slanted toward youth, adults will also be interested to hear the testimonies from former drug addicts of a positive cure for drug addiction.

Bible School Sessions Set

RHINEBECK Vacation Bible School will begin this Monday at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck, and will continue until Aug. 15. The theme of the school is Let's Go with Christ.

Classes for children who are going to kindergarten this fall, through to classes for those entering grade 12 are available. Classes consist of Bible lessons, handicraft, games and other activities appropriate for each age group. Refreshments are served each morning. Classes will be

held from 9:30 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday. Bus transportation will be provided. The bus will be at the Post Office in Staatsburg at 8:30, at the post office in Rhine-cliff 8:45, at College Park in Red Hook 9 a.m., and the corner of Market Street and Broadway in Red Hook 9:10. Parents of children desiring transportation may call the church for arrangements.

Children may register at any time during the school. There is no tuition.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County Pickett House, Lohmaler Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, Kenneth Ticknor, president—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz—Services Sunday p.m. at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, Pulpit supply from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Summer schedule.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school is in summer recess. Worship services are held on summer schedule at 10 a.m. until after Labor Day.

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., sermon How Can We Know What Is Right.

Atoneement Lutheran, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—Church Service 9 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William Rogers, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—summer service 9:30 a.m. Dr. Grant D. Morse, guest preacher.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, pastor—Masses for summer 7, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Gideon Society speaker will explain work of the organization.

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

(corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)

ONE SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:00 A.M.

(Creche Provided)

SUMMER SESSION OF CHURCH SCHOOL.

Kindergarten through Fourth Grade

Children attending worship with parents, will be excused during Prayer Hymn to attend Church School.

Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Edwin C. Coon

Assistant Pastor, Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane



REV. FORREST R. PRINDLE

Former Pastor To Be Speaker

KINGSTON

A former pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, will be guest preacher at the church this Sunday while the present pastor, the Rev. John W. Mongin, is on vacation.

The Rev. Mr. Prindle was pastor of the church from 1952 to 1958, during which time he was an active member of the Mendelssohn Club and was active in community projects.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. and all interested persons may attend.

At League Parley

Mr. and Mrs. George Weis of Tillson, members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston, are among those attending the convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in Miami, Fla. this week. Mr. Weis is Lutheran Hour Chairman for the League's Mid-Atlantic District, which includes approximately 250 Lutheran congregations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Urge Action To Eliminate Air Pollution

KINGSTON

A course of action was proposed by the Ulster County Citizens' Committee for Clean Air for the purpose of eliminating sources of air pollution in the county, at an informational meeting held at the Ulster County Office Building Thursday night.

The Freeman learned Friday that various establishments in the county will be contacted regarding the newly proposed course of action. Officials of the committee, however, said that the names of the establishments would not be revealed until they had indicated either favor or disapproval in the plan. Additionally, it was reported that the proposed plan would not be detailed until all of the establishments have been reached.

Philip Dodge, executive director of the Hudson River Conservation Society, was

Local Death Record

William H. Hodgson
William H. Hodgson, 68, of Centerville, died Friday at Kingston hospital. Born in Liverpool, England, he was the husband of Viola Burton and father of William N. Hodgson of Centerville and brother of Mrs. Charles Freed of Vancouver, Canada. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Theresa Schoonmaker
Mrs. Theresa Schoonmaker, 40, of 44 Ravine Street, died suddenly in Kingston Friday. She was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Edward J. Kidney and the late Margaret Hornbeck Kidney, who died in July of this year. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and was employed by Mother's Laundry. Surviving are her husband Morgan Schoonmaker Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Anson of Sawkill, and Miss Mary Jeannette Schoonmaker at home; a son, Morgan Schoonmaker Jr., at home; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Boughton and Mrs. Evelyn Craig, both of Kingston and Mrs. Margaret Gundersen of

Brooklyn; a brother, Edward Kidney of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Inc. Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Griffin
Charles Griffin, 77, of Pine Hill died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital Thursday evening. A lifelong resident of the Town of Shandaken, he was born January 2, 1892 at Big Indian and had lived in Pine Hill for many years, where he operated the Griffin Garage for the past 40 years. He was employed by the Delaware County Equalization Board for 30 years and was Mayor of Pine Hill for 30 years. He was presently a member of the Town of Shandaken Board of Assessors, Pine Hill Fleischmann's Rotary Club and was also a Mason. Surviving is his widow, the former Pearl Barrett; two nieces and one nephew. He was the brother of the late Ward and Icie Griffin. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Griffin residence, Main Street, Pine Hill with the Rev. Larry Star officiating. Cremation will take place at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Griffin residence anytime after 7 p.m. tonight. Arrangements are being handled by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia.

DIED

BRUCK—Peter J. Jr., suddenly on Thursday July 31, 1969 of St. Paul, Minnesota, beloved husband of Antoinette Marie Nigro, father of Peter Anthony, Cathleen Marie, Debra Ann, and Paul Christopher Bruck, son of Rosella Sweeney Bruck and the late Peter J. Bruck, brother of James J. Bruck and John F. Bruck and Mrs. William (Margaret) Harder. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday August 4, 1969 at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church, Wurtsboro, N. Y. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11:00 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Wurtsboro, N. Y. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GRiffin—Charles, on July 31, 1969, of Pine Hill, N. Y., husband of Pearl (nee Barrett), also survived by two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Charles Griffin residence, Main Street, Pine Hill. Cremation to take place at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Griffin residence any time after 7 p.m. this evening. Arrangements by E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia.

HODGSON—William H., on August 1, 1969, of Centerville, N. Y., husband of Viola (nee Burton) Hodgson; father of William N. and brother of Mrs. Charles Freed; several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LANGSTRAND—Josephine M. (nee D'Addario of Saugerties, N. Y., formerly of Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 30, 1969, beloved wife of Eugene, dear mother of Lorraine Roth, Eileen Pontillo, Robert and John. Sister of John Skelly. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Reposing at the Finch and Bruns Funeral Home, 34 Hempstead Avenue, Lynbrook. Requiem Mass was held at Our Lady of Peace R. C. Church, Lynbrook, on Saturday, August 2 at 9:45 a.m. Interment followed in St. Charles Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L. I.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear Husband, Ernest J. Perry, who passed away 6 months ago, August 3.
No pen can write, no tongue can tell,
My sad and bitter loss,
But God alone has helped so well,
To bear my heavy cross.

WIFE, LILLIAN

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear Poppy, Ernest J. Perry, who passed away 6 months ago, August 3.
We do not forget him,
We love him too dearly,
For his memory to fade,
From our lives like a dream,
Our lips need not speak,
When our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen.

GRANDCHILDREN

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT



OFF TO CAMP—Captain James Sholtzberger, corps officer of the local Salvation Army, makes ready to leave for the Salvation Army Camp at Saddle Lake with a group of local children. Every year the local Salvation Army sends approximately 30 children to the upstate camp where "they tackle new challenges that can be a turning point in the life of a child," Capt. Sholtzberger said. The Saddle Lake Camp services children and adults from Port Jervis to Massena and as far west as Rome during the two summer months. (Reynolds photo)

By New Airport Proponents

Hurley Man Takes Exception to Statements

TOWN OF HURLEY
David Fox, a resident of the Town of Hurley and a member of the town's Airport Study Committee, has taken exception to certain statements by proponents of a new airport.

Plans are under the direction of the Airport Study Commission headed by Harry Kaprielian. A report was made to the County Legislature's Committee on Industrial Development Thursday night. Word has yet to be received on the results of that meeting.

Fox, in a statement says, "There has been quite a lot of publicity about the proposed airport for Ulster County and

the site selection. The publicity has consisted of selected statements and figures. I would like to explain some of the areas that have not been mentioned.

"The cost estimates, so far, have included only land acquisition, clearing, fill and construction of one runway. This is not the cost of the airport. It is probably less than one-half the cost of the airport. The original estimate was one million dollars; this month the quoted figure is given as two and one-half million dollars.

The actual total cost will probably be more than five million dollars, of which only one-half will be shared with the state and federal governments. The Ulster County taxpayers will probably have to pay directly for two and one-half to three million dollars, plus interest, to build a one-runway airport that will only duplicate three airports presently existing within ten miles of downtown Kingston. It will cost an average of \$150,000 to \$250,000 (minimum) per year to maintain the airport. If other community airports in New York are similar, the maximum income from the airport will be \$25,000 a year, leaving at least \$125,000 to \$225,000 a year for Ulster County taxpayers to furnish," Fox stated.

"If the runway is extended from the original 3,500 feet, an instrument landing system is installed, or more runways are added, the price and cost of ownership will increase," Fox continued.

"The proposed airport will not meet airline requirements and will not be usable by any scheduled airline. The airport is being touted as bringing in business. With the three existing airports of the same size how can this be done?"

"Last year Broome County airport operations cost the taxpayers of that county \$226,000; Dutchess County cost \$532,000; Monroe County, \$1,322,000; Oneida County, \$998,000. These are net costs, after deducting

income from all sources. Do Ulster County taxpayers want to spend such an amount of money to duplicate existing facilities that were developed by private enterprise?" Fox concluded.

Car Crash In Greene
A Middletown, Conn. man struck a tree after leaving the north side of Route 145 at 4:30 this morning, crossed over and smashed into a power pole on the south side of the road.

Horace Rickard, 37, injured his right arm and sustained facial lacerations. He was treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Rickard will appear before Town of Durham Justice Timothy Conway on charges of speeding, according to State Police at Leeds.

No Propositions
(Continued From Page 1)
nation: sex education, how far should we go; sports, how much should we spend; class size, how low should it be; and others.

No decision by any committee of the board is expected until the end of this month on whom will replace Dr. Grenada.

Registration Set
Eligible voters in the RVC district who have not yet registered may do so each weekday and today in the district's schools. Aug. 6 is the final day for registration for the Aug. 13 revote. Persons over 21 who have lived in the district for more than 30 days and who are U. S. citizens are eligible to vote.

Dates and places for registration are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday: Towns of Wawarsing and Rochester residents in the Kerhonkson School; Towns of Marlborough and Rosendale residents in the Marlborough School. In addition the Accord and old Rosendale Schools will be open for registration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Special registration is set for Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in all four elementary schools.

Civil Defense Traffic Study Set on Monday
KINGSTON
The Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police will conduct a traffic control drill on Monday, August 4 in preparation for duty at the Drum Corps Show Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

The drill will start at 7 p.m. in the Kingston High School parking lot. In the event of rain, the drill is scheduled for Tuesday at the same time and place.

All Auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Area Events Scheduled
Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
9:30 a.m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds.
10 a.m.—1969 New Paltz Red Carpet Week opening with Stone House Day continuing until 5 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service, Ashokan United Methodist Church, annual bazaar in church hall until 5.

10:30 a.m.—Children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and at 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.
1:30 p.m.—Food and bake sale, Rifton Ladies' Aid in front of Country Store, Rt. 213 and Maple Street, Rifton.
2 p.m.—Opening of Student Annual Works or current students at Art Students League Summer School, League Gallery, through Aug. 28.
Samsonville Church bazaar, chicken barbecue at 4.
7 p.m.—Dance at St. Mary's School, Broadway, music by The Trance Formation, until 11:30.
7:30 p.m.—Penny social, Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Company, at firehouse.
Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Six area poets to read at Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock. Open to public.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, Aug. 3
11 a.m.—New Paltz Red Carpet Week featuring tour of State University College, Moriello Park fun day at 1 p.m. and award-winning film, Le-

Another Storm Hits County, Area

By JON POWERS

house at 80 Madison Avenue was struck by lightning. Fire officials said the southwest corner of the house, owned by Stanley Hokinson, was early Friday night, renewing soggy spirits that have prevailed since mid-July.

One fire was reported in the city as a result of lightning but there were no reported accidents or flooding in the county because of the storm.

In the wake of the county's recent inundation, it was announced yesterday that an Ulster County Flood Forecasting Committee has been established. The committee's first meeting is slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Highland Firehouse.

Kingston fire fighters responded to an alarm at 7:12 p.m. last night after a two-story frame

ground directors at 11 a.m. at the Kingston Auditorium. On Tuesday August 5, the Recreation Department's Annual Children's Day Parade, featuring five bands and several local organizations, will leave from the Kingston High School parking lot, at 7 p.m. and

proceed to Dietz Stadium where there will be performances by the Sing-Out Saugerties and the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. City park softball league games are scheduled for Wednesday, August 6. The schedule lists Loughran Park at Forsyth Park and Hasbrouck Park at Hutton Park.

On Thursday, August 7, the weekly city-wide tournament will be held at Dietz Stadium at 11 a.m. A bus trip for Hasbrouck Park is also scheduled. On Friday, August 8, the Recreation Department swim team will face a team from Athens, in Greene County, at a 25-yard outdoor pool in Athens.

Included in the schedule are the regularly scheduled games and contests that are held daily at each of the city parks.

City Playground Schedule Is Listed for Coming Week
KINGSTON

The Kingston Recreation Department has announced the schedule of events for the summer playground program for the week of August 4-8.

On Monday, August 4, there will be a staff meeting for playground directors at 11 a.m. at the Kingston Auditorium.

On Tuesday August 5, the Recreation Department's Annual Children's Day Parade, featuring five bands and several local organizations, will leave from the Kingston High School parking lot, at 7 p.m. and

proceed to Dietz Stadium where there will be performances by the Sing-Out Saugerties and the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. City park softball league games are scheduled for Wednesday, August 6. The schedule lists Loughran Park at Forsyth Park and Hasbrouck Park at Hutton Park.

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10 a.m.—1969 New Paltz Red Carpet Week opening with Stone House Day continuing until 5 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service, Ashokan United Methodist Church, annual bazaar in church hall until 5.

10:30 a.m.—Children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and at 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.
1:30 p.m.—Food and bake sale, Rifton Ladies' Aid in front of Country Store, Rt. 213 and Maple Street, Rifton.
2 p.m.—Opening of Student Annual Works or current students at Art Students League Summer School, League Gallery, through Aug. 28.
Samsonville Church bazaar, chicken barbecue at 4.
7 p.m.—Dance at St. Mary's School, Broadway, music by The Trance Formation, until 11:30.
7:30 p.m.—Penny social, Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Company, at firehouse.
Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Six area poets to read at Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock. Open to public.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, Aug. 4
9 a.m.—New exhibit, Student Annual, Art Students League, Woodstock, until 4, continuing through Aug. 28.
10 a.m.—New Paltz Red Carpet Week featuring short guided tours of wild bird sanctuary until noon, SUNY ceramics students at work until 4; Lands and Forest Heritage, South Putt Corners Road until 4 and piano recital at 8:30 at McKenna Theater, SUNY.
6:45 p.m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W.
7:30 p.m.—Town of Kingston town board meeting.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker Street.
8 p.m.—Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Air Conditioned
NOW PLAYING thru Sunday "CELEBRATION"

A delightful musical that strikes the imagination—from the author and composer of THE FANTASTICKS.

AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 17 (2 Weeks)
DOE LANG as MAME

The fabulous musical hit!
Curtain: Weekdays 8:40, Sundays 7:30, Saturday Matinees 2:00.
FOLK CONCERT:

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th
8:30 p.m. — All Seats \$3.00
JERRY JEFF WALKER

("Mr. Bogart's")
For information and reservations call (914) 679-2018 or write P.O. Box 268, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday
Tonight, showers will occur over the Middle Mississippi Valley, and portions of the Northeast. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Mild and warm weather will continue to dominate most of the nation, while cooler readings are forecast for the Pacific Northwest and the Upper Lakes region. Minimum temperature forecast include: Atlanta 67, Boston 70, Chicago 60, Cleveland 61, Denver 65, Duluth 59, Ft. Worth 74, Jacksonville 75, Little Rock 68, Los Angeles 70, Miami 78, New York 71, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 52, Seattle 52, Washington 72.

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT AUGUST 2
Court Restaurant
284-286 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
SMORGASBORD SERVED
5 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT BOTH EVENINGS
10 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

Wedding Date Set By Area Couple



SUSAN ANN RIVENBERG
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rivenberg of 5 Treis Terrace, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Karl S. Brueckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brueckner Jr. of RD 1, Box 490, West Hurley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Albany Business College. She is employed as secretary for Kingston Cablevision, Inc., Port Ewen.

Mr. Brueckner is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is employed by Richard Mellett at the Village Jug in Woodstock.

A February wedding is planned.

Susie Hasenflue Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasenflue of RD 3, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Susie to Richard Cusher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cusher of High Falls.

Miss Hasenflue is a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and completed a cosmetology course at New Paltz. She is employed at LoRe Beauty Salon in Woodstock.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley Central School. He completed an automobile mechanic course at New Paltz and is employed by 4 Corners Garage in High Falls.

A spring wedding is planned.



SUSIE HASENFLUE

Corcoran - Richards Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sara Jane Corcoran of Kingston to Mondest C. Richards III of Hurley. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Corcoran of Alexandria, Va.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. M. C. Richards of Madison, Wis.

Miss Corcoran is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed as a programmer by IBM. Mr. Richards, also an alumnus of University of Wisconsin, is a technical writer for IBM.

A September 6 wedding is planned in Madison, Wis.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Oftentimes I run out of paper towels in the kitchen and find that I don't have another roll in the pantry.

Rather than make a special trip to the store, I borrow from the roll of paper towels that I keep in my bathroom.

It's very simple. I take the empty cardboard tube and tape the end of the bathroom paper towels on it. Then I just roll away until I feel I have enough on the kitchen roll to last until I go grocery shopping again.

It really solves the problem.

A Reader
You're a luv! You know it? That's happened to all of us at one time or the other. And I think that's a real nifty idea. Thanks a heap, pet.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I had a small worn place in my living room chair that needed mending. I knew I would never find thread to match, so I turned the chair over and took a thread from the material underneath.

Then with a darned needle, I wove the thread in and out of the worn place.

It turned out just perfectly, since it was the same color and the same thread.

It's not noticeable at all.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:
My cast has been removed and my first letter is to you. Please be a dear and remind your readers that spray starch can make a kitchen floor mighty slippery.

Grandma's old trick of putting newspapers around and under the ironing board has much to offer.

Careless Housewife

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:
I wear wig quite often and have found that it's the perfect answer to a windy day—every hair stays in place.

They just couldn't understand why my hair wasn't blowing and asked me, "Why doesn't your hair blow off your head like ours is doing?"

I said, "Let me tell you something—if it does make sure you step on it as it goes by you. You see, they didn't know I wore a wig!"

Grammy Lou
Grammy, that's what I call keeping your "cool" while everyone else around you is "blowing their top."

Heloise



THIS WEDDING DRESS in white "quiana" with large over-dress in back is from Pierre Balmain's 1969-70 winter collection presented in Paris on July 29. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Philadelphia Orchestra Plays Before Record Crowd at SPA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy enjoyed a highly successful summer season opening at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center before a record crowd of more than 5,000 Thursday night.

Ormandy selected a popular all-Russian program for the first night of the orchestra's fourth season at its summer home.

The evening opened with the overture from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet." The highlight was the solo by Greek pianist Gina Bachauer in Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3.

The evening concluded with "Pictures at an Exhibition," the Moussorgsky piano work adapted for orchestra by Ravel.

The orchestra opening was the second in a series of events highlighting the first week of the Saratoga social season, that began with the start of the thoroughbred racing season, July 28.

Following the concert, the Performing Arts Ball, an annual benefit to mark the

opening of both the orchestra and racing seasons, was held in the Hall of Springs. Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller was honorary chairman for the ball, which attracted 500 people for the music of Count Basie and his orchestra.

Mrs. Rockefeller did not attend the ball, but a number of members of the governor's cabinet and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt were among the guests.

The ball was given in honor of George D. Widener and was for the benefit of the educational program of the Performing Arts Center. The Hall of Springs the main building at the famed spa, was decorated in the dark and light blue racing colors of the guest of honor.

The festivities were not dampened by the \$70,000 jewel theft at the nearby Gideon Putnam Hotel earlier this week. Large jewel thefts have become an annual event in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, victims of the largest recent theft, are major patrons of the center and were among those at the ball.

Winter Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Whiteford of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynne, to Lt. Robert J. Philson, U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Philson, Niagara Falls.

The bride-elect is completing her senior year at State University College at Fredonia.

Lt. Philson received his degrees from Niagara University and the University of Arizona. He is stationed in Denver, Colo.

A winter wedding is planned.



PATRICIA L. WHITEFORD
(Gregory photo)

Duffy - Primo Betrothal Told



SHARON DUFFY
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duffy of 71 Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to AMN Thomas Primo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Primo Jr., of 34 Hanratty Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Records.

Her fiancé, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, also attended Ulster County Community College, and is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Okinawa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mystic Outdoor Art Festival to Make 12th Annual Appearance Next Weekend

Dreaming of a refreshing and picturesque weekend by the sea? Twelve years ago, Mystic, Connecticut businessman Milton Baline had a dream. That dream became reality in 1958, as the first Mystic Outdoor Art Festival. On August 9 and 10 this year, the Festival will make its twelfth annual appearance.

During these 12 years, the show has grown steadily in artist participation and public appreciation. (From the 103 artists represented in 1958, the Festival boasts a 350-artist limit in 1969.)

On the Festival weekend, more than 50,000 people will make their ways through Mystic's gay labyrinth of

streets, which, except for Main Street, will become the almost exclusive province of pedestrian traffic.

The artists themselves have obviously been strongly affected by Mystic's distinctive atmosphere, for many have returned year after year. Opportunities for sales are a main inducement, but one could hardly overlook the chance to enjoy a summer weekend in the bracing sea breeze and sunshine so prevalent there in August.

Mystic is located one mile south of Interstate 95, about a two-hour drive from either New York or Boston (for those who would make a midsummer weekend's dream come true).



FAMOUS PARISIAN SHOE DESIGNER Rober Vivier showed his "Rocket" line when he presented his winter collection in Paris July 29. A model wears a boot in black and gold lame broche and carries a matching purse. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

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Look Here Homemaker

Conditioning Flowers for Summer Bouquets
Before arranging flowers many steps have to be carefully considered. Flowers as well as the foliage to be used in the arrangement should be conditioned, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Conditioning is nothing more than increasing the amount of water within the flower tissues. This process is sometimes called hardening. How does one condition or harden flowers? To condition flowers and foliage properly, they should be treated and handled according to the following procedures.

TIME TO CUT: The best time to cut flowers and foliage for arrangements is either in the early part of the morning or late in the evening. Avoid cutting material during the hottest part of the day as it will be in its most wilted state.

STEM CUT: A fresh cut absorbs water freely. Use a sharp knife or sharp shears to make cut. Either a straight or a slanting cut may be made.

EXCESS FOLIAGE: Remove all excess foliage from the stems especially from the part of the stem that will be below the surface of the water. Excess foliage only increases water loss from the plant material. Also, if leaves are submerged for any length of time, they decay and hasten death of the plant materials.

WATER: Recut all stems of the flowers and foliage and place them into a container of warm water (100° F.). Warm water moves into the stems faster and more easily than cold water. Be sure that all stems are well covered with water. A clean container must be used.

WRAPPING: After the flowers and foliage are placed in the water, wrap them with a piece of waxed paper or plastic. This cover prevents rapid air movements over and around the leaves and reduces the amount of water loss.

TEMPERATURE: place the wrapped flowers in a cool location (35-40° F.) for at least 4-6 hours before arranging them. Difficult this time of year but find your coolest spot.

SPECIAL TREATMENTS: Some flower stems when cut exude a milky sap or fluid which plugs the water conducting vessels. To prevent this exudation, place the cut end of the stem into boiling water (12° F.) for 30 seconds or char or sear the end over a flame. This procedure must be repeated each time the stem is cut. Flowers with milky sap include poppies, poinsettias, and dahlias.

Bulbous stems if cut at level frequently fail to absorb water. Therefore, cut off the white portion of the stems before placing them in the warm water.

Heavy woody stems should be slaked or crushed to insure adequate water uptake. Flowers which benefit from such treatment include, asters, Christmas roses, chrysanthemums, deutzia, lilacs, mock orange, peonies, stock and rhododendrons.

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Theatre Party Given for Opinion-Molders

A gathering of opinion makers, a champagne party and the film OLIVER marked a unique entertainment format hosted by Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Freeman, Thursday night at the Community Theatre.

The party was given for a select group of opinion-molders in the community—those who would appreciate the fine qualities of the Academy Award film OLIVER. Co-hosting the event was Mrs. Marge Thomas, manager of Community Theatre.

Among those attending were Dr. George Erbstein, president, Ulster County Community College; Rev. William Studwell, president, Kingston Ministerial Association; and Mrs. Studwell; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McCarthy, superintendent, Ulster County Catholic Schools; the Rev. Joseph Saccoman, St. Peter's parish, Rosendale; Harry Gold, president, Congregation Temple Emanuel, and Mrs. Gold.

Also: Richard Treat, general manager and vice president of The Freeman, and Mrs. Treat; Irwin Thomas, Freeman city editor, and Mrs. Thomas; Cheryl Thomas; Edward Palladino,

Freeman assistant city editor, and Mrs. Palladino; Miss Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman Staff; Tony Bell, general manager, Station WGHQ and Mrs. Bell; Bill Lang, news director, Station WKNY; Mrs. Charles J. Tiano and Miss Nina Tiano.

Also Mrs. Ross Neher, president, Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mr. Neher; Mrs. Mary Fisher, first vice president, UCBPW and Miss Nancy Hussey, UCBPW, both of whom assisted at the champagne table; Frank Costello, Supervisor, Colony Liquor Distributors, and Mrs. Costello; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sharkin of Port Ewen; Miss Beverly Reese, Guild for Christian Service; Mrs. Albert Reese, Order of the Amaranth; Mr. and Mrs. George Berk; Miss Barbara Narel; Mr. and Mrs. George Berk; Keith Jordan.

Two of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Berk, are leaving the United States on Monday for Ireland and an eight month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Berk has been doing copper enameling professionally for the past 17 years. Mr. Berk is president of Graphic Techniques, now retired.

The evening concluded with one unanimous opinion—"It was great!"



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the champagne party and performance of OLIVER on Thursday, July 31 at the Community Theatre were (l-r) Mrs. William Studwell; Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman woman's page editor and party hostess;

the Rev. William Studwell, president, Kingston Ministerial Assn.; Mrs. Harry Gold; Harry Gold, president, Congregation Temple Emanuel. (Freeman photo by Haines)



EXCHANGING conversation during the social hour on Thursday are (l-r) Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman staff; Mrs. Edward Palladino; Ed Palladino, Freeman assistant city editor; Irwin Thomas, Freeman city editor; and Mrs. Thomas. The champagne party prior to a showing of

the award-winning film OLIVER marked a unique entertainment format. It was hosted by Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Freeman. (Freeman photo by Haines)



CHAMPAGNE HOUR preceding the film performance received assistance from Mrs. Mary Fisher, first vice president of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and personal friend of the hostess. Also assisting at the champagne table during the social was Nancy Hussey of UCBPW and Miss Barbara Narel. Bill Lang of WKNY gets a refill. (Freeman photo by Haines)

THIN AND SHARP BROWS
Eyebrows go thin and sharp this year, as the '30s look dominates the beauty scene. A finely penciled line provides a perfect frame for smoky eye-shadowed eyes.

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BON VOYAGE is accorded Mr. and Mrs. George Berk, standing at right, who will be leaving the United States for an eight month tour of Europe. The Berks, who have resided in Ulster County for 24 years, will be taking up permanent residence in Florida when they return state-side in April, 1970. Pictured with them at Thursday's theatre party are (l-r) Miss Beverly Reese, Mrs. Ross Neher, and Mrs. Tony Bell. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 2, 1969

Ennui Over ABM

As the United States Senate engages in one of the most important battles it has ever had—it's perhaps an historic one—to decide whether the country shall have an antiballistic missile defense system, there comes the saddest commentary of all. A Gallup Poll shows that 58 per cent of Americans either are ignorant of ABM or haven't enough interest in it to decide whether we should have one.

Yet the decision could have a profound effect on the lives of every one of us not to mention our pocket-books. The modified "thin" system wanted by President Nixon would cost a staggering \$10 billion, and if its need expands this sum would seem puny against the eventual cost. Besides which, it could start an arms race with Russia that could be stopped only by total war between the two great powers. There has never been any indisputable proof that the ABM is needed, nor has there been equivalent proof that our defense system can get along with it. Added to this is the question whether, if it is found needed, it would effectively curb a Russian missile attack. Such is the foggy background of an issue that supposedly grips the country.

Whatever the final decision by the Senate, which is expected almost momentarily, ABM has become one of the most controversial matters the country has had for a long time. President Nixon, to some extent, is staking his powers as chief executive on the outcome of the Senate vote, which will undoubtedly be decided by a hairline decision.

So while Mr. Nixon and the Senate engage in their most important battle since he became President, more than half of their fellow countrymen are either unaware of what ABM is all about or don't care.

The Marooned in Cities

The social costs of the automobile—the congestion of our cities and their slicing up by freeways and expressways, more than 50,000 deaths a year, air pollution—are coming in for increased recognition and concern.

But one consequence of the automobile that is seldom noted is that, while it has shrunk the nation in size and given marvelous mobility to millions of Americans, it has actually isolated vast numbers of others.

In the automobile-fostered urban sprawl surrounding the cities, much of which is not served by public transit, "those who cannot afford a car or who cannot drive are denied the mobility needed for full access to the city's opportunities for employment and its cultural and social amenities."

Thus wrote William F. Hamilton II and Dana K. Bruce of the General Research Corp. of Santa Barbara in an article in Scientific American about new concepts of urban mass transportation.

Lack of transportation, in turn, denies many residents of the cities access to the employment of the suburbs and countryside.

These "transportation poor," as the authors call them, constitute a far larger proportion of the population than is generally realized.

Half of all U.S. families with incomes of less than \$4,000, half of all Negro households and half of all households headed by persons over 65 own no automobile. Even in families that do own a car, it is often unavailable to the wife or children because it is used by the wage-earner to drive to work.

"The young, the old, the physically handicapped—all those who for one reason or another cannot drive must be counted among the transportation poor in the increasingly automobile-oriented city," they note.

In the past three years, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has awarded 17 study contracts to a variety of groups to work on this problem. Yet mass transportation remains pretty much a neglected stepchild in the nation's planning and spending on its transportation needs.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



Backup Man



David Lawrence Says Some Federal Commissions Make Their Own Laws

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's proposal to reorganize the Interstate Commerce Commission so as to modernize its administrative operations—a revision which hasn't been undertaken for many years—brings up the question also of what might be done to improve the workings of other commissions in the federal government.

Thus, the Federal Trade Commission has broad powers dealing with "unfair methods of competition" and unfair or deceptive acts or practices in trade. The Federal Communications Commission was set up to regulate interstate and foreign communications by wire or radio. The Federal Power Commission deals with interstate aspects of the electric-power and natural gas industries, though much of the regulation of the public utilities comes under state authority.

What has happened in the last several decades is not merely an expansion of regulatory power by administrative agencies, but the assumption of legislative authority as well. Many of the questions handled by federal commissions frequently bring challenges in the courts, which then endeavor to interpret the rulings in accordance with congressional statutes. But because so many new problems have arisen in recent years, it is apparent that federal agencies actually have undertaken legislative tasks and have, in effect, made laws on their own initiative.

As population has increased and national problems have

multiplied, the federal government has found its responsibilities substantially increased. But an official study of the functioning of the regulatory agencies has been neglected.

It is time, therefore, for Congress to examine the scope of each agency and define more explicitly its regulatory powers. Also, there might well be better coordination by the agencies with the executive departments of the government so that cabinet officers would have an opportunity to give their views as to what is in the "public interest."

The Federal Communications Commission is an example of how the authority of a federal agency can be interpreted to include powers that were never delegated to it by Congress. The law which created the commission states that licenses are to be issued on the basis of "public interest, convenience and necessity." This means that reputable companies have to demonstrate their financial capacity to operate radio and television stations and provide service to the community. Also, licenses have to be issued in a manner that will prevent mechanical conflicts in the assignment of frequencies.

There is nothing in the law which says that the FCC may censor programs, either news or advertising. Newspapers and magazines have recognized the right of radio and television to be protected by the "Freedom of the Press" clause in the Constitution. But the Federal Communications Commission lately has been threatening to

regulate the content of programs that deal with both news and advertising. A station might have its license withdrawn or its application for renewal denied if it does not obey the edicts of a federal agency.

The Federal Communications Commission currently is seeking to ban the advertising of cigarettes on radio or television on the grounds that smoking constitutes a hazard to health. It is the function of Congress, however, to protect the American people in such situations. If cigarettes are dangerous, then Congress should take steps to prohibit their manufacture and sale altogether. This could, of course, not be done without a Constitutional Amendment.

When the Eighteenth Amendment—prohibiting the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors—was adopted in 1920, the result was the marketing of such products through "bootlegging" on a wide scale. Resentment against prohibition became so extensive that, when the Twentieth Amendment was introduced early in 1933 to repeal the Eighteenth, the proposal was quickly adopted by both Houses of Congress. It was ratified by the states in less than 10 months. Individual citizens are the ones who really have the final decision as to whether they want to smoke or drink.

The attempt to ban cigarette advertising is only one of the many examples of usurpation by federal commissions of powers that belong to Congress and the people.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Has anyone given a thought to Mary Jo?

Not really. She's a faceless girl who caused an editorial earthquake. Her name was Mary Jo Kopechne. When the Senator reported the accident, he told Police Chief Arena to leave the victim's name blank because he could not spell it.

If he had known her intimately, he would have been able to spell that name. He knew her as "Mary Jo" and I am convinced that Senator Edward Kennedy's only betrayal of that girl was to leave her struggling in that upside down Olds for—how long was the struggle?—ninety seconds? One hundred—twenty? She died the hard way.

Has anyone given a thought to Mary Jo?

The New York Times referred to it as "Kennedy's Week of Tragedy." Mary Jo was nothing more than a political trigger. If she had not been in that car, the Senator would have been a hero for extricating himself from the swift swirls of the creek. Her death might have killed his chances of becoming President of the United States. How awful!

Her dedication and devotion to the ambitious Kennedys was so well known that she became a Boiler Room Gal. These are the half-dozen or more who sit in a back room lacking the typewriter keys all day and half the night—exhausted but happy in the knowledge that their small contributions help the cause.

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy said that the Boiler Room Gals were the best, the cream of the crop of Kennedy Vigilantes. The boys—John, Robert and Teddy—were shines of adoration until, one by one, they became martyrs.

Miss Kopechne was a shy girl; a born hero worshiper.

On the last evening of her life, she had steak and a few drinks and a lot of giggling. When she heard that the Senator would retire early, she asked for a lift to her motel.

A party pooper.

What did she talk about on that last short ride? We never heard. Do you believe that she sat on the back seat? She was insignificant enough without bearing additional isolation. If she was on the front seat, why didn't the Senator grab her hand, or body, as he flung himself clear of that upside-down monstrosity? It would have been easy.

Has anyone given a thought to Mary Jo?

The last of the Kennedy sons—valiant sportsman all—sat on the green and rocky bank of the creek catching his breath. In the car, his thought was: "This is incredible—I am drowning." Not we, I. Is it credible that this man, frightened, confused, in panic—would "dive repeatedly" to the car which caused the fright and panic? Is it reasonable?

Walking back, suit and shirt clinging to the tall, well-muscled body, shoes squeaking wet, why did the Senator pass two lighted houses? Anyone can forgive him for not diving in again for Mary Jo—if this is what happened—but it is difficult to understand a mind which ignores nearby assistance. He walks back to the cottage, whistles: "Get me Markham."

Markham is a lawyer, a politician. Would he be the man to call so that Miss Kopechne's life might be

spared? But it was too late. Much too late. She stopped struggling with her hips high up against the floorboards, the head and feet bent down toward the roof. The mouth was open.

The Senator could swim Chappaquiddick Creek—160 yards—to sneak back to his motel. A strong swimmer. At 2:30 a.m. he walked down into the lobby to complain that a loud party next door was keeping him awake. Who could sleep? Miss Kopechne's eyes were open.

Has anyone given a thought to Mary Jo?

The papers were full of the Senator. There were secret conferences at the Hyannis Port compound. Call Ted Schlesinger back from Europe yet? Tell him to come up at once. McNamara was there too. "You got us out of the Bay of Pigs mess, see what you can do with this one."

A scuba diver got Miss Kopechne out. She was a dead liability to a great career. So someone thought of putting Teddy on television to make a remorseful speech in the manner of Richard Nixon, who once made a nation weep by talking about his dog Checkers.

Kennedy wanted an instantaneous poll on his prospects. Yes or no. So they forgave him a hundred to one. No Democratic ward heel would dare ask the neighborhood to send those telegrams and letters. Never. Somewhere along the line, Senator Kennedy became the injured party. If he hadn't been so kind, and offered that girl a ride home...

Has anyone given a thought to Mary Jo? She worth a prayer...



Drew Pearson Says Nixon's Romanian Trip Could Bring Good Results

WASHINGTON—One team of columnists has reported that the real reason for President Nixon's trip to Romania was to persuade that government to release Jews for migration to Israel. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Jews began migrating out of Romania as early as during the war under a special arrangement worked out by Archbishop Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, later Pope John. Since then relations between Israel and Romania have been very cordial, and Romania frequently votes with Israel in the United Nations.

There is complete freedom of religious worship in Romania today. And the former Romanian ambassador to Washington, Silviu Brucan, is Jewish.

The chief reasons for Nixon's surprise move in stopping off in Romania are: 1. Nixon had a very profitable two-hour talk with President Ceausescu of Romania in 1967. The two men liked each other and concluded that the United States and Romania could do business together. "Nixon is a practical man," Ceausescu later told us. "He wants peace and so do we."

Accordingly, one month after Nixon was inaugurated he received a formal invitation to visit Romania.

2. He wants to thank the Romanians for pressuring the North Vietnamese government toward peace. Romania has been more vigorous in this respect than any other communist country.

3. He wants to ask the Romanians to convey a message to the Chinese Reds that the United States has no intention of encroaching on Chinese territory once there is peace in Southeast Asia—despite the statements by Chiang Kai-shek that he intended to invade the Chinese mainland. Nixon—2

4. Nixon wants to counter his vote as a member of Congress against the Truman policy of sending surplus wheat to the smaller European communist nations. Turman was called pro-communist for this policy, and Nixon was one who joined the

criticism. The policy, however, has worked.

Malaxa Was Nixon Client

Nixon knows Romanians to some extent, thanks to his relations with Nicolae Malaxa, a onetime fascist and partner of Albert Goering, brother of Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Malaxa later came to the United States under the auspices of the Communist government and hired the Nixon law firm in Whittier, Calif.

The move has all the earmarks of a contrivance to get the influence of an important Senator, in order to keep Malaxa in the United States. Malaxa made a big show of building a steel tube plant in Whittier, Nixon's close pal, Rep. Pat Hillings of Los Angeles, who replaced Nixon in Congress, introduced a bill to prevent Malaxa from being deported, while Nixon's old friend, Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, did the same thing in the Senate.

In the end, Malaxa did not build a steel tube plant in Whittier, but thanks to Nixon's influence he is still in the United States.

The most important question diplomats are discussing regarding the President's stop in Bucharest is whether it will offend Russia, inasmuch as Romania is the most independent of all the communist countries with the exception of Yugoslavia.

The general consensus among diplomats is that it

will not. It probably will antagonize some of the diehards in the Kremlin, but the average Russian leader cannot object to the United States promoting friendship with a member of the communist bloc. Had Nixon been interfering with the Russian army in Czechoslovakia, it would have been different. But both he and Johnson have both kept hands strictly off Czechoslovakia.

President Nixon will find Romania to be one of the most prosperous countries in Europe, for a time rated as high as Switzerland and Japan in its gross national product. Romania has made tremendous strides in housing, and if the President drives outside Bucharest, in the suburbs he will see row upon row of huge apartment houses recently built around parks and lakes.

He will also see women doing manual work. This is not unusual in the communist countries, and in Romania those who are on relief are required to work. Young girls who come in from the countryside to get jobs in Bucharest and may be temporarily unemployed get welfare jobs pouring concrete or laying sod.

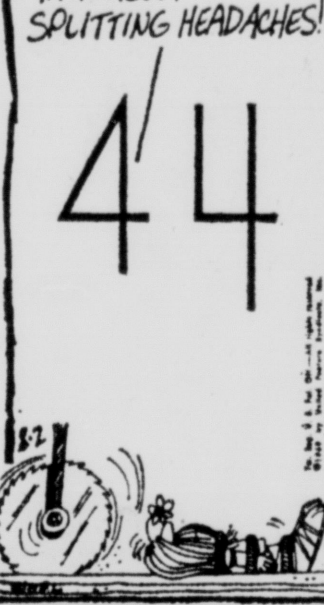
Around the streets of Bucharest after midnight you scarcely see a policeman, but you do see unaccompanied women. The crime rate in Romania is extremely low. Since Nixon campaigned on a policy of "cleaning up crime in the streets" and is sending a message to Congress on welfare next week, these are matters which he might want to check into.

There is only one thing Romania really wants from the United States—namely, more trade, particularly most-favored-nation treatment. Yugoslavia now enjoys this type of trade. Romania feels that it should be treated equally.

So far Romania has had only unfortunate experiences with the United States regarding trade. When the Firestone Rubber Company signed a contract to set up a petrochemical plant near Ploesti, the Young Americans for Freedom, cooperating with Firestone's competitor, Goodyear, started a boycott. Firestone yielded to pressure, reneged on its contract.

PIXIES by Wohl

TALK ABOUT SPLITTING HEADACHES!



SDS's Work-In Plan Fails to Really Work

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA)—A couple of months ago the nation's business community was shaken with warnings that dissident students planned to infiltrate the summer labor market and raise all kinds of revolutionary hell.

The scheme, called a "work-in," was traced to a pamphlet prepared by Chicago members of the Students for a Democratic Society. In it, youths were urged to take jobs, befriend employees—and when possible, agitate rebellion.

Both the FBI and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce issued worried statements. Businessmen everywhere prepared for the worst. Now, with the summer fading away, hardly anybody mentions work-ins anymore. The worst has failed to come. What has happened is that nothing has happened.

Many labor union and labor management officials agree that though militant students probably have been hired in large numbers, they have not so far been noticeable disruptive.

The AFL-CIO has reported "no trouble at all." Al Zuck, the union spokesman says: "I haven't heard of a single incident arising from summer help. And I don't think we're going to have any."

Teddy Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, echoes this observation. "It's possible we have some of these students in our union now," he says, "but if so, they haven't given us any trouble."

Joe Walsh, an official with the United Auto Workers,

Timely Quote

I am close to the young. I admire them and I share their desire to find a better and more genuine world. I know that in the rebelliousness that worries so many there lives the best generosity of those who want an open future, often with impossible dreams, but always with a noble desire for the good of the people.

—Prince Juan Carlos on being named king designate of Spain to succeed Francisco Franco.

adds that his union is "not even concerned with it (the student problem); we weren't concerned at the beginning of summer and we aren't now—it's nothing."

Dozens of the nation's major corporations also say student trouble has failed to surface—although many of them admit they expected something to happen. An official at General Electric puts it this way:

"Because GE is involved in so many areas where security is necessary, we naturally are always ready for any emergency or any possibility of disruption—from whatever source. But to my knowledge this summer has been no different from any other. And there is no indication I know of that the summer's student employees are causing any kind of unrest."

Some other corporations checked are not quite as positive that the student situation is completely calm. A few companies, in fact, admit they've had some annoyances. Student employees recently tried to stage a walk-out at a Chrysler automobile plant. Various chain stores have had woes. And an airline, which desires anonymity, says it has regretted hiring some of its student workers because "frankly, they worry passengers."

But the incidents, even according to pessimists, have been small, especially when measured against the trembling predictions of two months ago.

And there are several reasons why:

One, according to agents of the FBI, is that "the publicity may have scared the kids off." The argument is that the student plan was only effective as long as it was relatively secret, which it never was.

Two, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is the "businessmen were thoroughly prepared. Therefore," says chamber publicist Joe Gambatese, "Employers may have blocked out a lot of the disruptive job seekers."

A third reason, according to many, is that the student infiltration scheme was largely a hoax. One merchandise employer calls it

"Just a big, ugly put-on—and the newspapers and TV fell for it like a bunch of saps."

But the most important reason why student labor problems have failed to develop, say a large number of union people, is that, as a steelworker executive insists, "We'd never let a bunch of kids screw us up."

This opinion is further explained by AFL-CIO's Al Zuck:

"We have a hell of a lot of people in the trade union movement who haven't had the good fortune to go to school and goof off."

"Remember that union people have families. They don't want their jobs jeopardized. They just aren't about to listen to a bunch of goof offs who come in during the summer and spout off at the mouth."

In other words, says Zuck, students have not disrupted the labor force this summer because the labor force is not that easy to disrupt.

"Students are welcome in the plants," he adds, "as long as they don't goof off. If they do, then it's the union man's duty to handle the situation."

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 2, 1949 — Milk shippers along the Catskill Mountain Branch of New York Central will not be affected by a cut of about 27 per cent agreed to by four eastern railroads for shipping milk in tank cars to the metropolitan area.

The highest degree of respect and esteem is due the public employee, J. Edward Conway, president of State Civil Service Commission told Kingston Lions Club at the Tuesday noon meeting.

Aug. 3, 1959 — Further evidence the Mid-Hudson Valley clearly is experiencing a health recovery from the effects of last year's general economic recession is cited by Ernest R. Acker, president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Forfeiture of a \$40,000 performance bond to guarantee proper installation of drainage and roads in the Barclay Heights area is under consideration by the Saugerties Town Board.

Trance Formation Changes Only Color, Not Sound



TRANCE FORMED—Trying one last chord before tonight's performance are (l-r) Dave Post, rhythm guitar; Gerry Grier, temporarily tamborine, Jay Maurer, bass guitar and Sal Greco, lead guitar. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Plan Ahead Makes January Move Up

STONE RIDGE a course in which they have had academic difficulty. Registration for the fall semester will take place at the College on Sept. 2 and 3, right after Labor Day. This applies to start on Feb. 2. This semester to registration for both full and part-time students.

Classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 4, and the last day of classes will be on Dec. 17, back to summer again.

The intercession will begin Jan. 5, 1970, and will conclude Jan. 30 that year.

Dr. George Erbsstein said the intercession will enable interested students to accelerate their college program or to lighten the number of courses they will have to take in a regular semester. It also will provide for enrichment in areas not possible for students in prescribed curriculums during regular sessions.

In addition, the intercession will enable students to make up

Final examinations will be held before Christmas vacation. The intercession will be held in the month of January, with College on Sept. 2 and 3, right after Labor Day. This semester to registration for both full and part-time students.

Graduation will be on Sunday, June 7. And there you are right of classes will be on Dec. 17, back to summer again.

Classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 4, and the last day of classes will be on Dec. 17, back to summer again.

**FREEMAN
TEEN
PAGE**

What's New, Hobbit?

Manager, Menu and Music Man

KINGSTON What's new at the Hobbit? Lots of things including a new manager, a new star and a new menu.

Terence Hegarty, a 23-year-old folk singer from the Ohio Mountain section of Woodstock is the featured entertainer at the Hobbit Coffeehouse this weekend.

The Hobbit performances will be the first professional appearances for the talented young balladeer, although he has played as an amateur at many coffeehouses in the New York City area before he moved to Woodstock a few months ago. Hegarty participated in the regular Saturday night auditions at the Hobbit about a month ago and he was booked immediately.

Terry Hegarty writes all of his own thought-provoking material. While his music is as poetic as his name and appearance, it is hard-hitting poetry that stays in the mind long after the song has finished. His professional delivery and sensitive guitar work add to what promises to be one of the more outstanding evenings in the Hobbit's history of presenting worthy new talent to its patrons.

Any performers wishing to audition at the coffeehouse, in the basement of Kingston's Fair Street Reformed Church, may drop by any Saturday between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The second guest manager of the Hobbit Coffeehouse took custody of the espresso mugs yesterday as Nick Ellis assumed control of the coffeehouse for the month of August. Mr. Ellis' name will be familiar to the many fans of the Kinsmen, since he is one of the founding members of the trio which also consists of Gene Warfel and Chris McEntee.

Nick Ellis, a UCCC student, was a logical choice for guest manager of the Hobbit, where he will be replacing Brian Hollander, blues singer, who served in that capacity during July. Ellis has been closely involved

with the coffeehouse since the first conception of the idea of a non-profit coffeehouse to provide a meeting place for Ulster County students. The Kinsmen, who were only a duo at that time, played at the benefit shows that provided the money to bring the Hobbit to reality. They were also one of the two groups that performed at the opening of the Hobbit Coffeehouse over a year ago. During the past year and a half, Nick Ellis has become a personal friend of the founders of the coffeehouse, Tom and Sharon Phillips, and he shares their dedication and determination to make the Hobbit a venture that its backers and supporters will be proud of.

The Dance in Zena

WOODSTOCK's newest musical group, Warlock, will be featured tonight at The Dance.

All teenagers of the area may attend the debut event at the Zena Firehouse, Zena crossroads in Woodstock. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 mid-night. Advance tickets may be

obtained by purchasing at Studio 54 in Woodstock and from members of the dance committees as well as at the door.

The Warlock, who really play like it is include Mark and Kim Dufresne, Doug Durilling and Jimi Eppard. The Dance and The Warlock will be from 8:30 to 12 mid-night. Advance tickets may be obtained by purchasing at Studio 54 in Woodstock and from members of the dance committees as well as at the door.

As communications improve, however, they take history out of the stiff-opening books, and jam it into our lives. It would appear that more history is being made each year than ever before, and that we are able to watch it on our televisions and hear it on our transistors. Some historians are beginning to wonder, however, if we are watching and listening to the right things.

Historical figures of the past were rarely lauded during their lifetimes. Often, they did not even want to be historical figures — it happened by accident. Fulton never bothered to give his steamboat a name. His neighbors did. They called it "Fulton's Folly." Columbus did not set out to discover America, and Gavrillo Princip wasn't trying to start World War I when he assassinated the Archduke. In the past, history has often—perhaps all too often—been made by accident, by madmen, and by dark of night.

History by Telly

Today we sit in our livingrooms with the popcorn bowls on our laps, and watch assassins be shot, men step onto the moon, and hearts be transplanted. Our explorers, inventors, national leaders and even public enemies must also become performers. Nobody knows what words Columbus used when he stepped ashore onto what he thought was India. Charles Lindbergh, limp with exhaustion, said, "We made it." It has been said that Wilbur Wright's first words upon leaving his pioneering craft were almost strong enough to launch it again. By contrast, the first man on the moon had memorized his script very well. Humorists have speculated whether future explorers will have to wear pancake make-up so that they will look good on the telly. It isn't as un-

KINGSTON times gets on the nerves and being together for such a long period of time sometimes "gets you up tight and you finally end up getting in an argument over some little thing and before you know it you have quit or the band breaks up and all the work is wasted." It has been said that the music of the Trance Formation is loud and the members of the group replied "We not only want our music to be heard but also felt through a persons inner being."

The Trance Formation has been together since early April of 1968. Since their beginning they have played before more than 18,000 people. They have played at over 25 school dances and everything from fashion shows to private parties. In early 1969 as the Jade Red they were invited to play at a battle of the bands in Pine Plains and out of 20 bands, came in second. Recently, they have been writing their own material, one of them being "Happy Birthday Anyway" which was written by the group's lead vocalist. They have written many new songs which they are still experimenting with and will do them in the fall when they will be playing the local school circuit when school resumes as they have the previous year.

The group began as an experiment but it ended up as an experience. The members of the Trance Formation were all in other groups previous to the beginning of the group they are in now. It seems that the members of the group couldn't make it in other groups separately but together they seemed to have something in common and each member is now used to the other's style and their love for music is ever increasing. Each member wants to make music his career and they each hope to make it together in the Trance Formation.

As the Jade Red, the group started out with four members, adding more members as the need arose. They are one of the few groups with two organists but they feel that in order to fulfill their musical desires they need an extra rhythm section which to organize the group's sound around. They sometimes regret that people put down certain artists because of the way

they express themselves and because a few people are offended by their music or lyrics. The manager and booking agent for the group is Mrs. Marion Greco, one of the few women managers of a rock group ever, but all the boys of the Trance Formation agree that they owe most of what they have accomplished to her. She originally organized the group and has been what has kept the group together.

The members of The Trance Formation:

Sal Greco — Sal has been playing guitar for over seven years and also plays a variety of other instruments such as bass, harmonica, and 12 string guitar. He also adds background harmony on many of the songs. He is also the "specialist" of the group. He is featured on many of the songs and is the

youngest member of the group. Jay Maurer — Jay is the "no hard-rock." Dave Post — Dave has been playing rhythm guitar for about two years. He previously played lead guitar and then switched. He is happy with his new instrument and Dave also sings lead vocal on some songs.

Drew Wonderly — Drew is the drummer of the group. He sets the beat whether it be a soft gentle one or a wild furious one. His solo on "Shotgun" is not easily forgotten. He also has a dynamic stage presentation. He is the "perfectionist" of the group.

Chuck Schoonmaker — "Mutha," as he is nick named, is the newcomer to the Trance Formation. He has been playing for over five years. Chuck also adds background to many of the group's songs. He is also their second organist.

Gerry Grier — Gerry is the lead organist with the group and he plays piano in addition to the organ. He has been playing for six years. His organ solos are featured on many of the songs played by the group. He is also the funny man of the group.

Raz Greco — Raz is the lead vocalist of the group. He is also the quietest member of the group. His dynamic vocals on many of the songs make the audience stop dancing and start watching. He can sing almost any type song from soul to hard-rock.

Rehearsal session is in preparation for the St. Mary's CYO dance tonight at the school hall. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



IN TUNE—The name may be changed but the sound is still good. Raz Greco sings it pretty while Drew Wonderly on drums and Chuck Schoonmaker at the organ fill in the background. Rehearsal session is in preparation for the St. Mary's CYO dance tonight at the school hall. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Rehearsal session is in preparation for the St. Mary's CYO dance tonight at the school hall. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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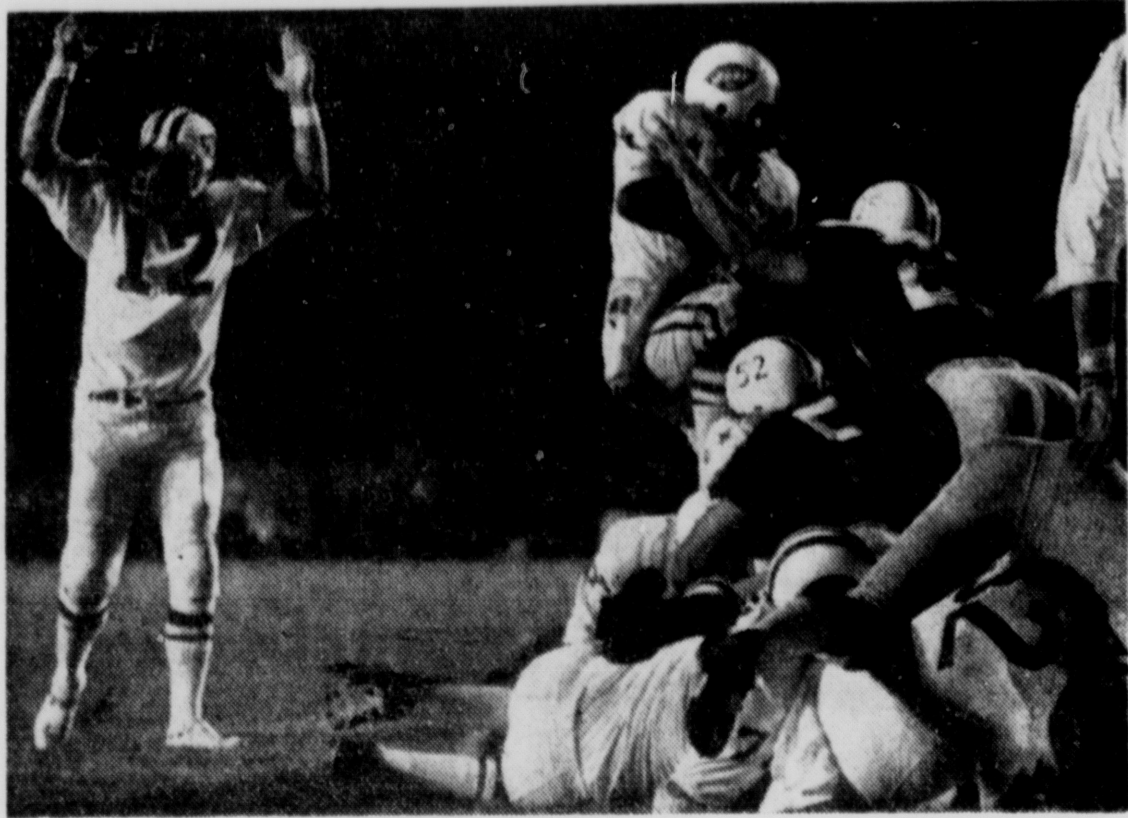
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Jets Win Squeaker, 26-24

Star Cook Shines Brighter Than Broadway



NOT EVEN CLOSE—New York Jet quarterback, Joe Namath (12) raises his arms signaling a touchdown in the second quarter of the College All Star Game in Chicago's Soldier's Field Friday. His signaling didn't help Jet Back Matt Snell as he was held short by All Stars Ron Prichard (52) and Terry Brown (25). (UPI TELEPHOTO)

CHICAGO (UPI)—Joe Namath had two passes intercepted and didn't throw for any touchdowns.

Greg Cook, the quarterback who did not exactly shine, thought there must be an easier way of raising money for charity.

So ran the story of the annual All Star Game Friday night, in the interests of charity, the champions of professional football, took on the best of the collegians and just beat them, 26-24.

Cavalry Charge

They did it despite a cavalry charge led by the University of Cincinnati's Cook and his three touchdowns passes in the second half—the last with 16 seconds left in the game.

It was not the golden coda the Jets had hoped for after their upset of the Baltimore Colts and conquest of the world championship in last year's superbowl game. The first representatives of the American Football League in the All Star Game were hanging on at the finish.

Their symbol, Broadway Joe, admitted things could have gone better.

"We scored 26 points," he said. "I think we should have scored 40. But we didn't."

Must Be Easier Way

Namath reflected, "There must be an easier way of making money for charity." Namath, who reported to the Jets' training camp about two weeks ago, was solicitous of the pro camps waiting for their draft picks to arrive from All Star duty.

"Three weeks is a long time to be away from your team," he said.

Stars Comeback

It was the comeback of the All Stars, led by Cook, that won the applause from the crowd of 74,208. Trailing 13-0 at the half, Cook wound up with 12 pass completions in 23 attempts for 241 yards.

He hit Stanford's Gene Washington for 17 yards and one score, connected to Bob Klein from Southern California for 12 yards and another. Finally, with 16 seconds left in the game, he completed a 19-yard toss to Jerry Levis from Southern Methodist to pull the collegians to within two points as time ran out.

Compared to these figures, Namath, the darling of New York's jet set, completed 17 of

32 attempts for 292 yards. He had two passes intercepted and didn't throw for any touchdowns.

That is not Namath form and he conceded it. Asked how far away he was from par, he said, "About five games."

Turner Heads Jets

The Jet's scoring instead was by Jim Turner, who tied an All Star game record with four field goals. Turner wound up with 14 points as he added conversions after two touchdowns by Matt Snell, one on a three-yard sweep and the other on a 35-yard dash around end.

Turner's field goals, from the 16, 18, 42 and 43 yard lines, tied a record set in 1956 by the Cleveland Browns' Lou Groza. The record was equalled in 1958 by Bobby Joe Conrad with the All Stars.

Both coaches, Weeb Ewbank of the Jets and Otto Graham of the Browns, saw the game the same way. "We executed well in the first half," Ewbank said. "In the second, we didn't."

Graham said, "We just weren't playing smart football in the first half. We didn't play good. But when Albie Taylor ran that kickoff back 78 yards, it kind of sparked them I wish we'd started earlier."

Taylor's run set up Cook's first touchdown pass. Thereafter the Jets appeared to be hanging on. They were trying to stall out the clock when they lost the ball with a minute to play and Cook and Levis combined for the last All Star score.

Praises for Stars

"The All Stars did well," Ewbank said. "They rose to the occasion. But our deep secondary went to sleep on their touchdown passes."

It was Ewbank's third victory in the All Star game, since he coached the Baltimore Colts to wins in 1959 and 1960. The victory was the sixth straight for the pros in the annual game and their 10th in the last 11.

But Graham had no need to apologize for the performance of his team, although he suffered his seventh defeat in nine coaching appearances with collegians.

Nine Collegians on the original invited list, including O.J. Simpson, Ron Sellers, Leroy Keyes and Ted Kwalick, passed up the game due to contract squabbles with the pro teams that drafted them.

Thus some of the potential firepower of the Stars was gone, and Cook and company made themselves look good.

Yaz Is Fined

(By The Associated Press) Dick Williams took \$500 out of Carl Yastrzemski's pocket. Billy Martin settled for the shirt off Earl Weaver's back.

Boston Manager Williams yanked Yastrzemski for loafing on the basepaths during the Red Sox 4-3 loss to Oakland Friday night and then fined the American League's 1968 batting champion \$500.

Minnesota Manager Martin caught two Baltimore pitchers with tattered shirtsleeves, evening an old score with Orioles' lefty Weaver, as the Twins won a 10-inning battle of AL division leaders 4-3.

Meanwhile, Detroit's Denny McLain, in a hospital with bronchitis two days ago, bounced back to become the first 16-

game winner in the majors as the Tigers mauled the Chicago White Sox 8-0.

Other Scores

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees stopped Seattle 4-2 on combined two-bitter by rookie Bill Burbach and veteran Ken Johnson; Washington scored three runs in the ninth for a 5-3 victory over California and Kansas City blanked Cleveland 6-0 behind rookie Dick Drago's five-bitter.

The Red Sox scored two first-inning runs for Jim Lonborg at Oakland but lost a chance for more when Yastrzemski was thrown out at the plate on George Scott's bases-loaded roller, which could have been for an infield hit.

Williams pulled Yastrzemski in the second inning and the Athletics finally caught up with Lonborg in a three-run ninth inning flurry capped by Dick Green's tie-breaking single.

"Yastrzemski was taken out for not hustling, and he was fined," Williams said after the game. "So far as I'm concerned, the incident is closed. He will play tomorrow."

"I thought I was running as hard as I could, but he said it wasn't enough," Yastrzemski, in tears, told newsmen. "I'm not worried about the \$500. It could have been \$5,000. But I just wish I was in the lineup to try and help the club win."

Yanks Win

Roy White and Joe Pepitone blasted home runs and Johnson hurled 5 2/3 innings of one-hit relief for his first victory of the season as the Yankees checked the Pilots. Two Seattle third finishers Burbach.

Frank Howard capped the Senators' ninth inning comeback with a two-run double after Tom Egan's homer in the seventh gave the Angels a 3-2 lead.

Drago, who hadn't won since July 4, shackled the Indians for his first major league shutout and fifth victory in 14 decisions. Ed Kirkpatrick set up the only run Drago needed with a first-inning double.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Denny McLain, Tigers, fired a six-hitter, shutting out Chicago 8-0 and becoming the major leagues' first 16-game winner.

BATTING—Curt Blefary, Astros, slammed a pair of two-run homers carrying Houston to a 5-3 victory over Montreal.



DISTRICT 15 CHAMPIONS—Members of the Glasco-East Kingston Little League team are all smiles after winning the championship of District 15. Front row—(l-r) Mike Misasi, Wayne Brocco, Rich Lareau, Tim Ferraro; Second row—Brad Ebel, Vince Schell, John McCormick, Mickey Watzka, Louis Cahillo; Third row—Francis VanGoonbeek, Warren Cagnone, Allan Simpkins, Ray Bonelli, Pat Scarcelli; Back row—Coach Dominick Parise, Manager Jack Watzka.

Cards Closing In

(By United Press International)

Are the Cardinals still in the lead?

As they say on the moon, "Affirmative," because St. Louis, after a poor April, poor May and mediocre June, has now returned to its champion ship form of the past two seasons.

The Cardinals were 20-8 in July, and began the new month with a 7-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night to run their winning streak to five games.

"We don't look back," said Vada Pinson, whose third-inning RBI single ran his hitting string to 22 consecutive games.

"We're looking ahead, and things are looking good." With their 12th win in the last 14 games and 21st win in the last 29, the Cardinals remained 8 1/2 games behind Chicago, apparently a runaway winner of the Eastern Division title only a month ago.

The Cubs kept the pressure on with a 5-2 victory over San Diego, while in other National League action, San Francisco whipped Pittsburgh 5-1, Houston

downed Montreal 5-3, Cincinnati outslugged Philadelphia 7-6, and the New York Mets edged Atlanta 5-4.

Ernie Banks and Jim Hickman each drove in two runs with singles as the Cubs handed San Diego its sixth straight loss, and Phil Regan picked up his 11th save in relief of winner Bill Hands, now 12-8. Dick Dietz' two-run, seventh-inning homer boosted the San Francisco Giants past Pittsburgh after the Pirates had grabbed an early 1-0 lead on Gene Alley's single, a sacrifice and a two-base wild pitch by winning pitcher Mike McCormick.

The Giants tied it in the fifth inning on Willie McCovey's 33rd homer of the season before Dietz followed McCormick's walk with the game-winning blast.

The Houston Astros won their sixth straight and pulled within 3 1/2 games of Western Division leader Atlanta on a pair of two-run homers by Curt Blefary and a solo homer by Jimmy Wynn, his 25th of the year.

Rod Gaspar singled in two runs in a four-run first inning and Jerry Grote homered in the fourth to give the Mets a comeback win over Atlanta, which still clings to a one-game lead over Cincinnati and San Francisco and a two-game edge over Los Angeles in the Western Division.

The Braves had taken a 3-0 lead on a single, a hit batsman, two walks and a two-run single by Felix Millan But the Mets' first three hitters—Bud Harrelson, Bobby Pfeil and Tommie Agee—rapped consecutive singles to load the bases 15 game winner Phil Niekro walked Ron Swoboda to force in one run and Gaspar's hit tied it 3-3.

Catcher Bob Didier then let Niekro's pitch go by for a passed ball and Swoboda scored the fourth run of the inning.

"If we can't win with a three-run lead and Niekro going for us," one Brave mumbled "then I don't know what to say..."

Sharon Miller Leads Tourney

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A relaxed Sharon Miller returns to the links today, hoping to hold her lead in the \$20,000 Buckeye Savings Invitational here after shooting a three-under-par 67 on the Royal Oak Country Club Course here Friday.

Miss Miller, recording the lowest round of her four-year career with the Ladies Professional Golf Association, said after the first round Friday that she would "just relax" until Saturday's second round action.

"I'm going to a cookout on the Ohio River and I think I'll do some fishing," the 28-year-old Battle Creek, Mich., native said. "I like to fish."

Sharon, whose best finish to date was a tie for second place two weeks ago in the Lady Carling Open at Danbury, Conn., credited "keeping my tee shots in play and better putting" with giving her the early lead.

Close behind Miss Miller at one under 69s were Beth Stone of Miami and Pam Higgins of Columbus, Ohio.

The pre-tournament favorite defending champion Carol Mann who represents Royal Oak on the tour, ran into trouble late in the round, double bogeying the 18th hole to wind up with a 75, eight strokes off the lead.

Miss Higgins, the 1968 Ohio Amateur champion in her first year as a pro, said she has been "working real hard on my game." She has won only \$500 to date.

The Buckeye suffered another casualty Friday as Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., withdrew because of a sore arm. This cut the field to 54 lady pros.

First-place money of \$3,000 awaits the winner Sunday at the 6.45 yard course.

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Greene Sets Pace

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Bert Greene, a cool, quite com- er, is not one to count his birdies before they hatch.

"I'm not going to think about winning until I have a two-stroke lead going into the final hole in the final round," said this placid blond youngster who had a one-stroke margin going into today's third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Clas-

Greene, looking for his first tour victory, said his four birdies from four to 25 feet pepped him up enroute to a 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for the rolling 6,677-yard par 72 Westchester Country Club Course.

One stroke back, and very much in contention for the \$30,000 first prize, were first round leader Tommy Bolt, who carded a 71; Canadian Open

winner Tommy Aaron with a 67; Don Bies and occasional tourist Paul Horney both of whom posted 69s.

Seventy-one players in the field of 156, he classiest of the year, scored 145 or better and qualified for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus carded 73 for 144, even par, and Arnold Palmer just made it with 74 for 145.

The main casualties were leading money winner Dave Hill, 77 for 148; U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, 75 for 147 and British Open king Tony Jacklin, 77 for 146.

Greene said skipping the Philadelphia Classic two weeks ago after 20 consecutive tournaments helped his putting and that advice from his dad, who retired three weeks ago from his job as a teaching pro in Cochran, Ga., helped the rest of his game.

The 25-year-old product of the University of Tennessee grew up on the golf course and started playing at 4½. His older sister, Barbara, played on the LPGA tour a few years ago and did well enough to make expenses.

Greene has made expenses and then some in three years on the tour. He's won \$25,000 so far this year, and his career earnings total more than \$45,000. He was sidelined most of his rookie year because of a kidney operation.

The Qualifiers

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Second-round scores of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic:

Bert Greene 67-69-136
Don Bies 68-69-137
Tommy Aaron 70-67-137
Tommy Bolt 70-67-137
Garry Brewer 70-67-137
Dan Siley 71-68-139
Bertie Young 71-68-139
Tom Weiskopf 71-68-139
Bruce Devlin 71-68-139
Harold Henning 71-68-139
Bob Goody 71-68-139
Jim Rodgers 71-68-139
Terry Dill 71-68-139
Bruce Crampton 71-68-139
Tom Shaw 71-68-139
Lee Trevino 71-68-139
Homero Blancas 71-68-139
Bobby Nichols 71-68-139
Bob Lunn 71-68-139
Frank Beard 71-68-139
Jim McRobert 71-68-139
Dick Lutz 71-68-139
Randy Wolfe 71-68-139
Jerry Pittman 71-68-139
Grier Jones 71-68-139
R.H. Sikes 71-68-139
Charles Coody 71-68-139
George Archer 71-68-139
Mike Barber 71-68-139
Billy Casper 71-68-139
Roberto de Vicenzo 71-68-139
Ray Floyd 71-68-139

Tourney Set For Tonight

KINGSTON

Last night was to be the start of the District 3 American Legion Baseball Tournament at Dietz Stadium. However, a rare event took place, forcing its postponement.

It rained—just hard enough and long enough to wash out the first Legion tourney that Kingston has had a chance to host in eight years.

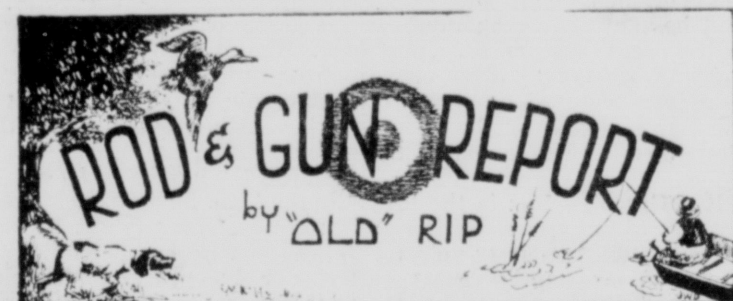
The sun is shining today and Kingston Coach and Tournament Co-Chairman Jules Albertini said that the boys are going to try it again this evening, with last night's slate moved over to tonight, starting at 6 p.m.

Melvin Rhoades meets Green Island in the first game, while Kingston, the Ulster County champs, plays Hudson in the second tilt.

The Athens—first-round winner game—scheduled for Saturday, has been moved to Sunday, setting up a doubleheader for the title. The team that wins the tourney will have to take two games.

The winners of the event will play in the State Tournament at Cooperstown, Aug. 15-17. Yes, it is 8:15, Saturday morning and the sun is shining; it was yesterday at this time also.

Good luck, fellows!



What makes Maine? It's the people who live there, says the travel book. And presumably there is cool weather and fresh water fish in abundance.

We found neither during a recent vacation in the Augusta-Belgrade Lakes area in which were greeted by (1) temperatures around the 100 mark and three days of continual rain and (2) a scarcity of fish that almost amounted to a conspiracy.

ONE MIGHT SAY you have to be born there to be a Mainer or Down Easter to be able to cope with bass of New England stripe. It was beyond us.

The man who sold us the seven-day, non-resident fishing license (\$6.00) assured us that in the labyrinth of lakes that dot the Belgrade Lakes section of Maine there were tremendous schools of small-mouth bass, white perch, yellow perch and, now and then, some pickerel just waiting.

Several hours later, it seemed like a big put-out. The Belgrade fish had studiously avoided any contact with the night crawlers and assorted lures we dunked into the clean, clear waters. After probing the main streams and several remote coves and inlets, we had exactly four yellow perch to show for our troubles. The heaviest weighed no more than a half pound.

Since we had only one day to devote to fishing, it dawned upon us that the cost of landing the perch, counting the outboard charge, came to \$2.75 a perch. Never did see a bass or pickerel.

THERE WAS SOME talk about giving fabulous Moosehead Lake a try, but our host, Dan Philbrick of Sidney, Maine, persuaded us to forget it.

"It's all fished out," said Philbrick, a native Down Easter who made his bundle in New York City and returned to his native state for a comfortable retirement.

"We used to haul bass out of Moosehead that would scare you," he explained, "but those days are gone. It's still good for ice fishing, mainly for landlocked salmon and poggies, but the bass are gone."

Moosehead, one of the largest inland lakes in the country, was subjected to tremendous fishing pressure over the

years. The inevitable encroachments of industrial and commercial enterprises also hastened its demise. But it remains one of the beauty spots of the northeastern part of the country.

BACK ON THE New York scene, we learned that Seneca Lake, one of the state's most productive fishing waters, produced six winners from four divisions in the June segment of the Genesee Fishing Contest.

Two of the three prize winning Rainbow Trout were entered from Seneca. The largest, 9 lbs., 9 oz., was caught by Adam Kaminski of Rochester. Seneca also yielded first and second pickerel winners, with Frank Wisinski of Williamsport taking top honors with an entry of 3 lbs., 11 oz.

Albany angler Biagio DeJohn, a consistent contest winner, took top spot in the Largemouth Bass division (8 lbs.) caught in Round Lake near Saratoga. George Hall of Highland Falls led the Northern Prize division with a 19-pound beauty taken in Lake Hortonia at Hightstown.

IT'S TOO EARLY to assess field reaction to the newly created Southeastern zone for area nimrods but Albert G. Hall, the Conservation Department's Director of the Division of Fish and Game, appears optimistic.

"The most effective game management is possible when seasons are closely allied to unique local situations," he said. "This is the case with the southeastern zone. It is an area of relatively intensive agricultural development and consequent need for fall harvesting of some crops."

Hall further explains that "setting separate seasons in this area provides hunting opportunities for many sportsmen without unduly interfering with essential farm operations."

"Further," he continued, "the hunting season will open after foliage cover has moderated somewhat, making game easier to see. This change is the result of continuing cooperation among the representatives of organized sportsmen's groups, agricultural interests and the department."

Any comments from the field?

Sports Briefs

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Clark Graebner and Bob Lutz, the No. 2 and 4 ranked amateurs in the United States, and top-ranked South African amateur Bob Hewitt, Friday entered the 89th National Tennis championships Aug. 16-24 at the Longwood Cricket Club.

ADENAU, Germany (UPI)—Gerhard Mitter of West Germany and the former European uphill champion, died of a

fractured skull Friday a short time after his Formula 2 car crashed on a practice run for Sunday's Grand Prix of Germany auto race.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Twenty-two of the 37 living members of Baseball Hall of Fame have accepted invitations to take part in ceremonies observing the sport's Centennial season at Busch Stadium, Aug. 24, it was announced Friday by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Original Celtic

Holman Can See No Skill in Dunking

By TIM SCHUSTER

ELIZAVILLE — "The big man still has too much of an unearned advantage in basketball," intoned one of the all-time greats on the hardwood court, Nat Holman.

The setting was a breezy porch on the administration building of Camp Scatico in this southern Columbia County community. The striking silver-haired Holman relaxed in a rocking chair and mixed reminiscences of times past with ideas for times to come on his favorite subject, basketball, while looking out over the well-kept expanses of his 44 year old children's camp in the late July heat.

Doesn't Like Dunking

"I have walked out of Madison Square Garden when Wilt Chamberlain started his dunking routine," he continued. "I remember sitting with a group of older basketball men like myself down at Louisville this past winter at the NCAA finals. Lew Alcindor was warming up, faking a muscle in toward the basket and then going up with the dunk. I remember saying facetiously to one of my friends, 'Isn't that a marvelous display of skill!'"

The history of basketball shows several attempts at eliminating the undue influence of simple gigantism. The National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association met in 1936 with this in mind, and drafted the elimination of the center jump after every basket or foul, along with reports from experimental colleges on the West Coast were filed. The rule went into effect in 1937, with teams taking the ball out underneath their opponents' basket exactly as is presently done.

Limiting the time spent in the foul lane to three seconds on offense and widening the foul lane were also supposed to serve this purpose.

Recounts Court Lore

The man recounting the lore of the court is one of the most eminently qualified in the world. Nat Holman graduated from Savage College in 1917 and assumed the coaching reins at City College of New York in 1919 for 38 consecutive years, retiring from that position in 1961.

He is perhaps most greatly renowned for his starring role with that legendary quintet "The Original Celtics," which reigned supreme on the American front in the 1920s.

Along with the great Joe Lapchick, pivot man Dutch Dehnert, Johnny Beckman, and Pete Barry, Holman contributed an amazing two-handed set shot that ripped apart opposing defenses no matter who drew the assignment of guarding the speedy guard.

Celtics Rarely Beaten

The Celtics were so rarely beaten that they automatically claimed the world championship, playing an independent schedule against the best teams in the country, and logging more than 150 games a year on the average. They won more than 90 per cent of their games, were superb ball handlers and playmakers, and disbanded in 1929 because they ran out of competition.

"I recall that Kingston always supplied rabid basketball fans," said Holman. "Frank Morgenweh was one of the early pioneers of pro basketball around Kingston, from about 1917 to 1925. We played with open baskets, no backboards, and you had to swish the ball."

"The only thing I don't like about Kingston was getting out of it, back to New York after a game late at night."

"We had to take that ferry across the river to Rhinecliff and catch a train in the middle of the winter."

The Original Celtics played teams from the Eastern League, the Penn State League, and a full schedule of top independent teams.

"One of the best nights I ever had in basketball was in Hudson," recalls Holman. "They brought in Benny Borgman to strengthen their team and he was assigned to guard me. I must have thrown up 15 shots with the two-hand set shot and I made 13, most of them from mid-court. We played in the army in Hudson; I tell you there was some great basketball played in that army. Do they still use it?" Yes.

Two-Hand Shot

We asked the former sharpshooter why the two-handed set shot was not used anymore. "Most of the youngsters start off with the on-handers, and I wish that I had that shot as well when I was playing. We played possession ball, waiting for the goos shot, and if we got an open shot from midcourt we would take it."

"But a major reason for the change in style is the use of picks and screens. In our time both were illegal, and an individual had to work himself loose, soften up his defense, in order to get a good shot. That is also part of the reason the scores were lower in those days."

Two of the Original Celtics went on to become celebrated college coaches. Joe Lapchick just recently retired from a career at St. John's.

Holman's teams won about one-third of their games over the 38 year span, despite a lack of outstanding material much of the time. Perhaps the greatest feat performed by one of his teams, in fact a singular event in the history of the sport, occurred in 1951 when City College won both the NIT and the NCAA championships.

His coaching philosophy was expressed in the statement, "I have no patience with mediocrity; but I have all the patience in the world with a freshman. But by late in the player's sophomore year..."

Holman tells his boys, "Your attitude toward your mistakes will determine what kind of season we will have." He looks only for mistakes, and has his assistant make notations during a game. He then confronts each player with his mistakes. "I will ask the boy a few days later what he did wrong; if he doesn't remember, then he doesn't really care." One of Holman's famous products is Red Holzman, New York Knickerbocker coach.

The venerable coach feels that a "man is ready to play ball when he has a sense of bitterness within. They used to ask me why I didn't smile out on the court. I was concentrating on the job at hand. The Celtics had great pride. We were beaten in individual games, but no one ever beat the Celtics in a series."

Rick Mount Impressive Holman was greatly impressed with Rick Mount of Purdue in this year's NCAA tournament. "The only trouble with that kind of playing is when he was off, the whole team suffered. A fellow named George Goldsmith of Long Island University was one of the best, but a one man show can never win consistently."

In regard to rule changes: "I am wholeheartedly in favor of the continued change of rules, when properly tested, in all sports. The trouble with the present system in basketball's Rules Committee is that it represents too many factions. I think that the colleges should run their own rules committee, not in association with the high schools, YMCA, AAU, and Canadians. The pros are noted for making changes to help the gate, but the present system is too cumbersome for colleges."

Holman cited the "permanent substitute" rule in baseball, where the pitcher does not have to hit in his spot in the lineup, as a good progressive rule change.

About superannuated foul shots during the last quarter of a basketball game, the retired player-coach suggested adoption of the rule.

James Coschigano, 43, of 137 East Lincoln Avenue, Mt. Vernon, was arrested Friday by detectives on a charge of criminal possession of a forged check as the result of a police investigation that started on July 16.

According to Detective Sgt. Charles McCullough, the defendant is accused of cashing the check at the Kingston Trust Company in the amount of \$1,600. The sergeant said the man went to the bank and gave the check, which police said had allegedly been stolen, to a teller.

The check was cashed and after the defendant left the bank, the teller, not identified by McCullough, became suspicious and hurried from the bank to Main and Fair Streets, where the accused man was seen in a car stopped for a traffic light at the intersection.

The teller, the sergeant reported, ran to the car and grabbed the money from the man later identified as Coschigano, who was asked to return to the bank until the check was examined further. The man took off, McCullough said, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

They were sailing from Chazy Landing to Rouses Point.

ROUSES POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Montreal boy drowned Friday during a sailboat outing on Lake Champlain.

Jeffrey D. Cugny reportedly jumped from an 18-foot vessel into the water for a swim, but disappeared from view. A companion tried unsuccessfully to rescue the boy.

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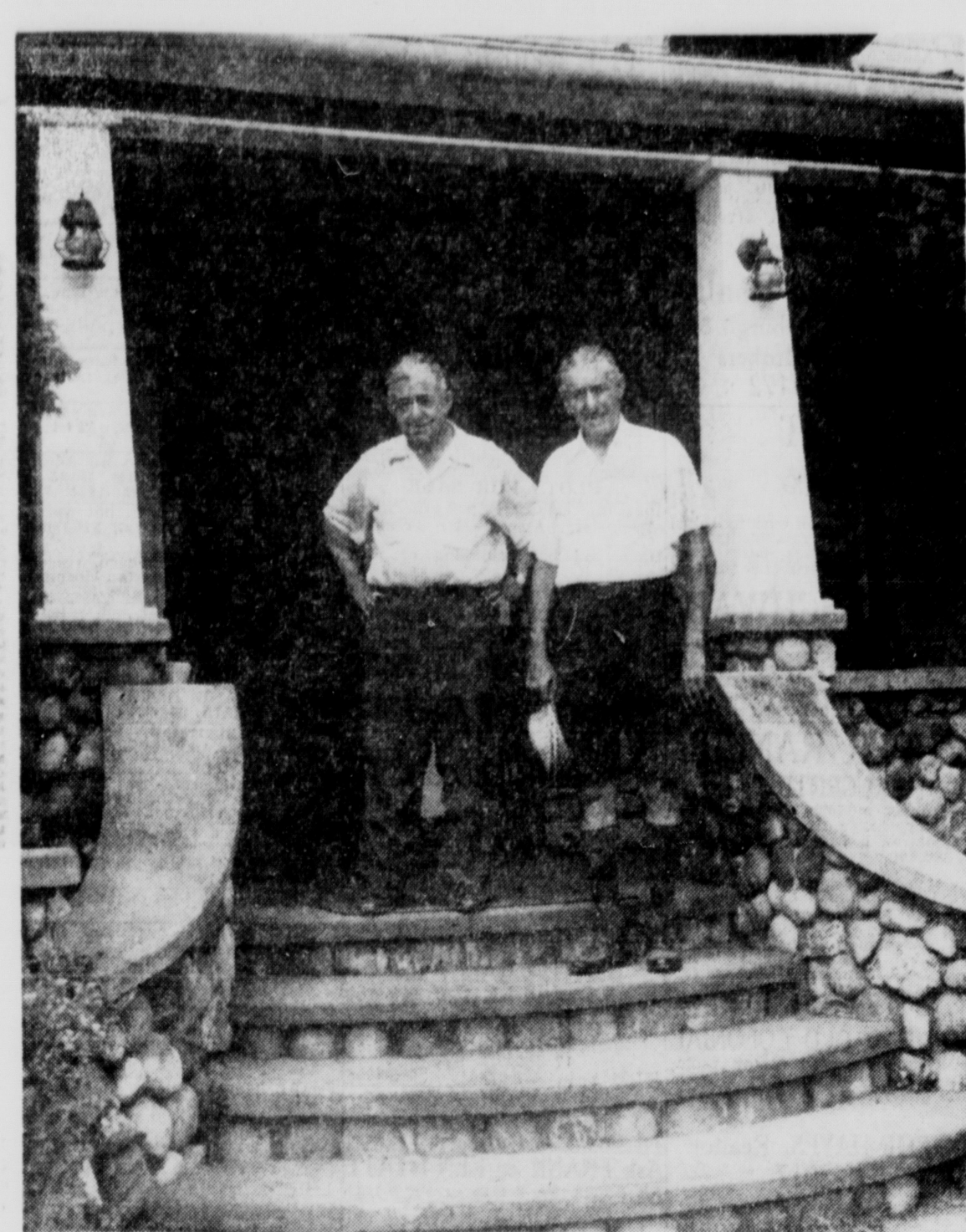
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THE GREAT NAT—Nat Holman (R), former Original Celtic great, had many interesting comments to make to Freeman reporter Tim Schuster on modern day basketball and how it shapes up against "The Good Old Days." Holman was interviewed recently at his summer Camp Scatico at Elizaville. In the picture with Holman is his brother Jack, who is in partnership in the camp with Nat.

Hy Sota Wins Feature At Monticello Track

MONTICELLO

The featured fourth race pace at Monticello Raceway on Friday night was taken by Hy Sota, who, despite his venerable years of 10, has now finished in the money in 10 of his 17 starts this year, with three of them being wins.

Hy Sota, a gelding by Hillsota-Grace Hy by Bob Lee, driven by Frank Browne, completed the mile in 2:09, not the most sterling performance of either his career or this year. However, he has shown his consistency for staying up front, and in his 17 outs in 1966, now has three firsts, two seconds, and five thirds.

Hy Sota snatched the victory from Poplar Aaron, an eight-year-old gelding by Noble Adios-Poplar Ann, piloted by Gabriel Bonacci. Poplar Aaron cut most of the mile until he succumbed to a brush in the stretch by Hy Sota to come in second.

The fractions he set were :32.3; 1:05.1 and 1:37.2.

Martini Rodney, with John Edmunds in the sulky, came from far back in the paddock turn to finish third.

Both pacers who achieved victory in their respective halves of the 1 and 7 daily double at the Mighty M, on Friday night also established new lifetime winning marks for themselves. The combination was worth \$97.40.

Time for the opening pace was 2:09 flat, recorded by So Little, a six-year-old mare by So Big Cedar Comet, driven by Gilles Lachance. So Little shaved a fifth of a second off her previous mark of 2:09.1 set last year, and tonight's win was her first in-the-money finish of the three.

Victor of the second pace was a three-year-old colt, Sun King by Culver Pick-Vindicator, driven by his trainer, Maurice Pusey, who guided him wire to wire in 2:08.1 for the mile. Sun King's first victory in his career was won on June 23 at Monticello when he made the mile in 2:09 flat. Tonight's was his second.

Trackman's Selections

- 1—High Gun, Prince Melburn, Kappa Kay
- 2—Mr. Gregory, Melody Fly, Sarnia Rose
- 3—Dan Farvel, Leif Hanover, Perfect Pride
- 4—A Filly H, Joshua, Miss Baker Adios
- 5—Adios Wilton, Clandeboyne, Polli J Adios
- 6—Quebec Hanover, Crimson Adios, E. M. Scott
- 7—Victory Wreath, Joed, Grand Juror
- 8—Frontier Bruce, Will Bell, Chester J P
- 9—Bolger Hanover, Grenade, Frisco Fagin

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Time 2:09.3	Purse \$800	
1—So Little (G. Lachance)	10.40	4.80	3.80
2—Jack Erin (J. Grundy)		7.20	4.20
3—Hawlin Gai (G. Lachance)		4.00	
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Time 2:08.1	Purse \$1,000	
1—Sun King (M. Pusey)	7.40	5.60	3.00
2—Royal Oregon (P. Browne)		8.60	4.20
3—One Upon A Time (G. Lachance)		2.60	
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Time 2:07.4	Purse \$1,100	
1—Mister H. A. (K. Heene)	14.20	5.00	3.40
2—Video Knight (M. Veldmond)		4.20	3.40
3—Lusty Lawrence (L. Corns)		4.00	
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Time 2:09.3	Purse \$1,100	
1—Hy Sota (G. Lachance)	11.40	5.20	3.00
2—Poplar Aaron (G. Bonacci)		6.00	4.20
3—Martini Rodney (J. Edmunds)		5.00	
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Time 2:06.1	Purse \$2,000	
1—Armbro Jimmy (G. Lachance)	4.00	3.00	3.00
2—John Charles (R. Fesh)		4.60	4.40

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1500		
1—Valley Bill, K. Heene	3-1		
2—Johnny Gold, D. West	3-2		
3—Prince Melburn, G. Lachance	1-1		
4—Cape Pine Sacton, J. Grundy	9-2		
5—High Gun, G. Lachance	9-2		
6—Kappa Kay, G. Kovian	8-1		
7—Pawceter, R. Schlosier	9-2		
8—Sarnia Rose, G. Myer	8-1		
9—Dilly Dally Joey, R. Camier	8-1		
10—Special Grain, L. Wunderlich	8-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2000		
1—Mr. Gregory, K. Heene	4-1		
2—Melody Fly, G. Montgomery	6-1		
3—Adios Peter, D. Gilles	6-1		
4—Pawceter, R. Schlosier	9-2		
5—Sarnia Rose, G. Myer	8-1		
6—Dilly Dally Joey, R. Camier	8-1		
7—Special Grain, L. Wunderlich	8-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1500		
1—J. D. Stone, K. Heene	7-2		
2—Silver Waves, R. DeMarco	5-1		
3—Timothy Knight, R. Camper	9-2		
4—Jon Farvel, J. Grundy	9-2		
5—Verne Western, C. Connor	8-1		
6—Tara, J. Del Gatto	12-1		
7—Leif Hanover, G. Lachance	6-1		
8—Perfect Pride, J. Gilmour	6-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$3500		
1—Joshua, G. MacDonald	9-20		
2—Quickie Hanover, R. McNutt	4-1		
3—Hazel Rodney, H. McCough	3-1		
4—Timid Morris, M. Pusey	6-1		
5—Coldstream Chuck, E. Eyes	6-1		
6—Miss Baker Adios, M. L'Vere	8-1		
7—Lively Monzer, R. Cornier	8-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$5500		
1—Nizagara Ace, D. Gilles	9-2		
2—Polli J. Adios, M. Bouvrette	6-1		

Vince Shell Belts 3 Homers

Vince Shell led the Dodgerspionship, collecting four home runs and 11 runs batted-in, in the tournament games alone. Allan Simpkins allowed the Little League, with three home runs, double, single and eight runs batted-in to close out his career in little league competition.

Shell had recently led the Glasco-East Kingston Little League to the District 15 championship.

Line scores:
Dodgers 019 540-19 H
Braves 000 000-0

Dear Abby Her Mate Is Menace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: The man I am married to is very intelligent about most things, but he has one very childish fault. Every time he hears a siren he has to follow it. We have been late to more places because this thrill-seeking nut of mine has chased a fire engine, ambulance or squad car. He never misses your column, so maybe if you mentioned this, you'd make an impression. I can't get thru to him.

LEONA
DEAR LEONA: It's nuts like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, police and rescue squads to reach the

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The doctors they call on the hospital intercom all have numbers — but our medic apparently can't count.

If you want to repay your Aunt Elsa for that awful Christmas tie, buy her a birthday present in the hospital gift shoppe.

Our favorite airline beverage is a cup of coffee once we're on the ground at the other end of the run.

Happiness may be a warm puppy, but cold comfort is a stainless steel bedpan.

Faith is that quality which makes the pilot of a bicycle built for two believe that the second passenger is pumping.

People who can laugh at trouble usually do — at the other fellow's.

Bridge

HOW Is Trick to Contract Set

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The H in the code word ARCH stands for How can I make this hand in the case of declarers, and How can I beat this hand in the case of defenders.

When South looks over dummy, he visualizes a simple plan of campaign. He will go after the club suit when he gets an opportunity. Even if he loses

NORTH 2
764
AQ104
7
AQJ10
WEST (D) EAST
AJ2 1083
92 86
AQK32 J1065
754 K982
SOUTH
KQ5
KJ753
984
63
Both vulnerable
West North East South
1♦ Dbble 2♦ 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦K

Legal Bit

- ACROSS
1 Judge's concern
4 Lawyer's concern
8 Prison features
12 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
13 Burden
14 Asian mountains
15 Seine
16 Toughening
18 Legislative bodies
20 Tan answ
21 Abstract being
22 Sea eagles
24 Roster
26 Toiletry case
27 Primate
30 Point out
32 — of justice
34 Female relatives
35 Scottish plaid
36 Worm
- DOWN
37 Lump
39 Dreadful
40 One who (suffix)
41 Small child
42 Benefit
45 Excessive employment
49 Exhaustion
51 Accomplished
52 Seed cover
53 Singing voice
54 Before
55 Bulk
56 Employer
57 Oriental coin
1 Camera's "eye"
2 Toward the sheltered side
3 Certain persons in court
4 Outer garments
5 Feminine appellation
6 Evening

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33
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42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57 2

scene where they're desperately needed. Many lives have been lost, and buildings burned to the ground because curious spectators and thrill-seeking nuts have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that if he doesn't pull over to the curb when he hears a siren, he is in violation of the law.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I were recently discussing "pickups." Do you think it is all right for a woman (age 23) to accept a ride from an attractive, polite man on a rainy evening when she is waiting for a bus?

I have always felt that a man who could pick up a strange woman might get the idea that she was a "pick up." My friend says that anyone could tell by just looking at me that I am not that type, so it would be all right to accept the ride. What do you think?

CAROL
DEAR CAROL: Anyone who thinks he can tell much by "looking" should think again. No sensible woman would get into an automobile with a stranger, no matter how attractive and polite he appeared to be. And a man who would pick up a stranger is also taking a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Things like this always seem to happen in someone else's family, but this has happened in mine:

My son and daughter-in-law had a beautiful church wedding. A few days later, my wife and I were told that we are to become grandparents in just four months!

Shocked we were, and still are. This is contrary to our beliefs and teachings. What does one do in such a situation? Should we forgive and forget?

It is difficult to meet our friends and neighbors who came to the wedding and brought such lovely gifts.

Abby, don't you agree this couple should have gone quietly to the Justice of the Peace instead of making a farce of a church wedding?

UPSET IN SPRING VALLEY
DEAR UPSET: It makes little difference now what this couple "should have" done. What's done is done. Don't sit in judgement. Forgive and forget. You'll be glad you did.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.C. IN Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 3, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money matters, personal possessions are accentuated. Original ideas can add to profit. Study recreation hint. Be with those who encourage you to express yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high. You shine at get-togethers. Be willing to share. You gain by giving. Sounds paradoxical — but message is clear by tonight. Be moderate in eating, drinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Appreciate those who confide in you. Learn today that some trust you with much. Be sociable. But try to avoid crowds. Key is expression of individuality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friendships are renewed. TAURUS individual could provide inspiration. Evaluate your needs. Get rid of foolish notions. Concentrate on realistic approach. Then you make solid advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some responsibilities cannot be delayed. Many look to you as example. Live up to obligations — and potential. One you respect pays meaningful compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Journey which reunites you with relative or friend is favored. You are on the move. But be sure of direction. Avoid wild-goose chase. Remember commitment to younger individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may become involved in discussion of legacy, money in general. Don't permit fantasies to run away with you. Realistic approach is best bet today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be concerned about marriage, partnership, legal agreement. Key is to be forthright. Don't attempt to duck basic issues — especially those involving payments, money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give attention to basic needs, include health. Get needed relaxation. Enjoy warmth of one who really cares for you. Give and you also receive. Adhere to golden rule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative pursuits. You could meet person who excites your imagination. Welcome contacts, challenges, invitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be receptive to ideas concerning home comforts, improvements. A stubborn associate may make discouraging remarks. Wise to take long-range view. Be aware of security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are on the move. Visits and visitors are featured. Be gracious to neighbors, relatives. Leave details to others. Entertain and be entertained. That's the key today.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you profit through doing what comes naturally. You have sense of comedy. Often you try to accomplish too much at once. When you do concentrate, you get results. You are better at seeing project as a whole than in bits and pieces. You can be careless about details.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY AUGUST 4, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressure on financial angle of solar horoscope. Means you should give serious consideration to budget. Intelligent shopping can net genuine bargain. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for added responsibility. Don't fear it. Cycle remains high. Older individual may ask you to take over reins. Confidence is key factor. You can do it — act as though you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Important that you are aware of subtle nuances. Don't let apparent minor details skip your attention. Be aware. Know job from stem to stern. Then you impress those in position to aid cause.

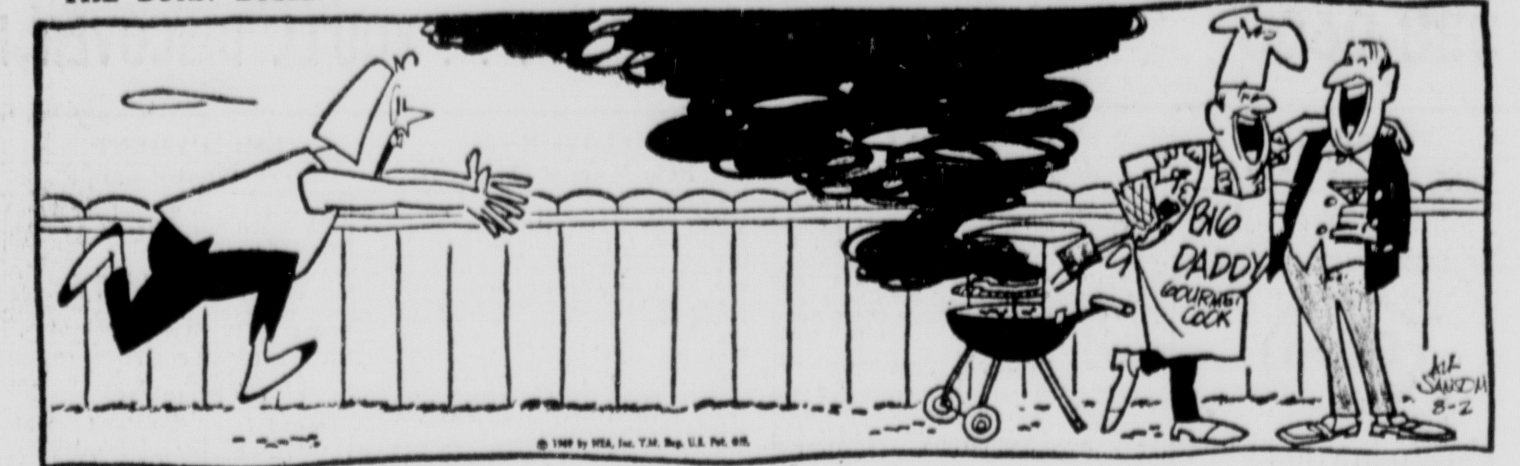
S.F.: If you want a place in the sun you have to put up with a few blisters.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



esprit de corps (eh-SPREE duh KORE) a strong feeling of pride, loyalty, devotion towards a group, organization, idea, goal, etc.; a common bond

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon	6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News	Sunday Morning	(5) My Little Margie
12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)	(3) CBS Evening News	6:55 (2) Give Us This Day	(6) Rifleman
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)	(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)	(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(5) Metromedia's Evans-Novak Report	(5) My Favorite Martian	(3) The Christophers (C)	(10) Face the Nation (C)
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)	(7) News (C)	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(2) Newsmakers (C)
(11) The Gourmets (C)	(8) News (C)	(6) Sacred Heart	(3) We Believe (C)
(12) (3) (10) Johnny Quest	(11) Westerners	(5) Bishop Sheen (C)	(4) Open Circuit (C)
(4) (6) Untamed World	(13) Laredo (C)	(6) Faith for Today	(5) Eastside Comedy
(5) Championship Bowling	(17) Evans-Novak Report	(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report	(6) Secret Agent
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News	(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow	(7) Eyewitness (C)
(11) The Green Thumb	(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	7:45 (10) Sacred Heart	(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(2) (3) (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor	(4) New York Illustrated	8:00 (2) Around the corner	(10) Early Show, "The Young Guns" Russ Tamblin
(4) Agriculture (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(3) The Christophers (C)	(11) Scene Seventy (C)
(5) Wells Fargo	(6) I Dream of Jeannie	(5) The Alvin Show (C)	(13) Skipper (C)
(6) Secret Agent	(7) Wings of Adventure	(6) This Is The Life	(12:25 (2) Mid-Day Report (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(11) Racket Squad	(7) Faith for Today (C)	12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation
(11) Upbeat (C)	(17) Sounds of Summer	(6) Davey and Goliath	People (C)
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger	7:30 (2) (3) (13) President	(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	(7) Like It Is (C)
(3) Movie, "High Noon"	Abroad (C)	8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumbly	(8) Report to the People (C)
(4) Boating Safety (C)	(5) Adam-12 (C) (R)	(4) Library Lions (C)	(13) Gilligan's Island
(5) Colt 45	(7) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) President Nixon's Trip (C)	(8) Comments and People (C)
(7) (8) (13) Happening	(11) Chiller Theater, "Invaders From Mars" Lief Ericson	(7) The Christophers	1:00 (2) Movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty" Clark Gable
(2) Opportunity Line (C)	(4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)	(8) Awake (C)	(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Major League Baseball (C)	(5) The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (C)	(10) Table of the Lord	(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Sea Hunt	(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)	(11) The Evangel Hour	(5) Movie, "About Face" Gordon MacRae (C)
(7) TBA	8:00 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)	8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	(6) Movie, "Calamity Jane" Doris Day
(8) Movie	(4) (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)	9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)	(8) Way Out (C)
(10) Early Show	(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(7) For Thou Art With Me	(11) Movie, "Driftwood" Ruth Warrick
(11) Movie, "The Devil on Wheels" Darryl Hickman	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)	(8) Faith for Today (C)	(13) F Troop (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "Then Came Bronson" Michael Parke (C) (R)	(11) Captain Scarlet	1:30 (3) Movie, "The Stratton Story" James Stewart
2:30 (2) Conversation with a Psychiatrist (C)	(5) The Patsy Awards	(13) Day of Discovery	(4) Faith and the Bible (C)
(5) Men in Crisis	(11) Perry Mason	9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)	(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(7) Movie	(17) NET Festival (C)	9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)	(10) NFL Special
(13) Movie, "Frontier Marshall" Randolph Scott	(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)	(3) University of Michigan (C)	(2) Frontiers of Faith (C)
3:00 (2) Repertoire Workshop (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix	(4) Protestant Heritage (C)	(7) Movie, "San Antonio" Rod Cameron
(3) Movie, "Lad: A Dog" Peter Breck (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News	(6) Headlines in Religion	(8) Movie, "Angel and the Badman" John Wayne
(5) Battlefield	(11) Movie, "My Gal Sal" Rita Hayworth	(7) (13) Dudley Do-Right (C)	(10) Baseball—Atlanta at Mets (C)
3:30 (2) Music, Music, Music	(17) Summer Festival	(8) Christophers (C)	(13) Movie, "Ruthless" Zachary Scott
(8) Movie	(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(10) Town and Country	(4) Research Project (C)
(10) Scene Seventy (C)	(7) Anniversary Game	(11) The Little Rascals	(5) Movie, "Mask of Dimitrios" Zachary Scott
(11) Movie, "Mr. Ace" George Raft	(8) Movie, "Savage Innocents" Roko Tani	(13) Town and Country	(6) Rifleman
(13) Movie, "Tampico" Edward G. Robinson	(13) Movie, "Bandido"	(10) Tom and Jerry	3:30 (2) (3) AAU International Track and Field (C)
4:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(11) Abbott and Costello Live (C)	(4) Man in Africa (C)
(10) Race of the Week (C)	(3) News (C)	(4) Man in Office (C)	(5) Munsters
4:45 (11) Movie, "The Fireball" Mickey Rooney	(4) News (C)	(6) Casper (C)	4:00 (4) Movie, "Son of Lassie" Peter Lawford (C)
5:00 (2) Early Show, "Tarzan Finds a Son" Johnny Weissmuller	(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C)	(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(3) Race of the Week (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Movie, "Detour" Tom Neale	(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(4) Movie	(10) Big News (C)	11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three	(11) Greatest Show on Earth (C)
(5) Insight (C)	(11:20 (10) Late Show	(4) Searchlight (C)	(13) Cameo Theater (C)
(7) (8) (13) Westchester Gold Classic (C)	11:30 (2) Late Show, "One Desire" Anne Baxter	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)	
(10) Big Movie	(3) Movie, "Designing Woman" Gregory Peck (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	
5:30 (3) Animal World (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C) (R)	(10) Aquaman	
(5) The Baron	(6) Movie, "Desert Detour" Omar Sharif	(11:25 (6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)	
(8) Rifleman	(7) News (C)	11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)	
6:00 (3) Weather (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(3) Perception (C)	
(4) News (C)	(11:20 (10) Late Show	(4) Direct Line (C)	
(6) Bill Anderson Show	11:30 (2) Late Show, "One Desire" Anne Baxter		
(11) News (C)	(3) Movie, "Designing Woman" Gregory Peck (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C) (R)		

Jerry Buck

But Is It the Right One

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There comes a time in the life of nearly every television show when it has to make changes or run the risk of running out of new ideas.

Such a time has come for "My Three Sons," beginning its 10th season on CBS.

"Gunsmoke" can go on forever, but we can't," said Fred MacMurray, the relaxed star of the show. "The kids grow up and grow in and out of problems. But it seems that almost anything you can do has been done."

So what's new is that MacMurray as Steve Douglas is taking a bride in the fall. She will be played by Beverly Garland. "I hope this is the right move," MacMurray said. "After 10 years you've got to make some changes. We've run out of things to do with the five men."

Miss Garland will play a widow who will bring along a young daughter.

Change is no stranger to "My Three Sons." Over the years the sons have changed, and when William Frawley died, William Demarest moved in. A few

years ago, the family moved from the Midwest to California, where the oldest son, Rob, found a girl and got married.

Steve's marriage, like the birth of Rob's triplets last year, is timed to come early to build up the audience ratings. MacMurray will meet, woo and marry Miss Garland in the first eight shows.

"You might say we're getting married in self defense, because so many shows now have widowers with children," MacMurray laughed. There will be 12 shows in the coming season with widows or widowers with children.

MacMurray's long movie career, stretching back to 1934, has made him one of the richest men in Hollywood. His wacky comedies for Walt Disney were among the most reliable money-makers in the industry.

He was lured into television in 1960 only by an arrangement that allows him to shoot all of his scenes for the whole season at once. Then the cast completes the shows while MacMurray spends the rest of the year tending to his ranch and

other enterprises, relaxing and playing golf.

"We shoot eight pages a day," he said. "I remember in the a day. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. Boy, what a vacation."

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ

1550

Johnny Lance and Frank Jolly . . . two reasons why weekends are more enjoyable with WBAZ radio. Music and information come your way constantly every Saturday and Sunday with Jolly and Lance . . . or it is Lance and Jolly? It is 1550 Radio.

WGHQ-AM

920

1:30 to 5 p. m. TOMORROW — Music for a Sunday afternoon with your host, Alex Osina.

WGHQ-FM

94.3

10:20 p. m. "Horizons"—presenting rising young artists and unique new sounds, right after the Ten O'Clock Report.

WKNY

1490

6 to 9 a. m. John Boudreau presents music and friendly features—cash money, too, Monday through Friday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

4:45 P.M. (11) "THE FIREBALL" (drama) Mickey Rooney—A runaway orphan decides to become a roller skater.	11:30 P.M. (2) "ONE DESIRE" (color-drama) Anne Baxter—An orphaned 10-year-old arrives in an Oklahoma boom town to search for his older brother.
5:00 P.M. (2) "TARZAN FINDS A SON" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller — Tarzan saves a baby in a wrecked plane and takes the infant home with him.	11:30 P.M. (3) "DESIGNING WOMAN" (color-comedy) Gregory Peck—A sportswriter marries a fashion designer.
5:00 P.M. (4) "SWAMP FIRE" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Two former Tarzans star in this story of an aviator discharged from the Navy.	11:30 P.M. (6) "DESERT DETOUR" Omar Sharif.
7:30 P.M. (11) "INVADERS FROM MARS" (science fiction) Jimmy Hunt—A boy sees a spaceship disappear underground.	11:30 P.M. (7) "36 HOURS" (drama) James Garner — The Germans arrange an elaborate trick in hopes of getting an American major to talk about the allied invasion of Europe.
9:00 P.M. (4) "THEN CAME BRONSON" (color-drama) Michael Parks—Jim Bronson begins an odyssey of self-discovery.	12:30 A.M. (9) "THE MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD" (melodrama) Tim Holt — Navy men uncover a radioactive sac in the Salton Sea.
10:00 P.M. (11) "MY GAL SAL" (color-musical) Rita Hayworth — The life, loves and music of turn-of-the-century songwriter Paul Dresser.	1:00 A.M. (4) "THE CAPTURE" (western) Lew Ayres—A man investigates a robbery to learn if the person he shot is really guilty.
10:30 P.M. (8) "THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS" (color-drama) Anthony Quinn—About Inuk, an Eskimo hunter.	1:00 A.M. (8) "BATTLE OF THE WORLDS" (science fiction) Bill Carter—Scientists discover that a mysterious planet is going to collide with earth.
10:30 P.M. (13) "BANDIDO" Robert Mitchum — American adventurers cross the border into Mexico.	1:30 A.M. (2) "SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY" (color-musical) Virginia Mayo — After three box-office flops in a row, a star is returning to her first love—the theater.
11:30 P.M. (2) "ONE DESIRE" (color-drama) Anne Baxter—An orphaned 10-year-old arrives in an Oklahoma boom town to search for his older brother.	1:30 A.M. (7) "THE MOST WANTED MAN" (comedy) Zsa Zsa Gabor—A gun moll mistakes an innocent bungler for a wanted public enemy.
11:30 P.M. (3) "DESIGNING WOMAN" (color-comedy) Gregory Peck—A sportswriter marries a fashion designer.	3:30 A.M. (2) "THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK" (drama) Evelyn Keyes — The authorities don't know that a woman is smuggling diamonds into the country.
11:30 P.M. (6) "DEVIL DOLL" (fantasy) Bryant Halliday—A newspaperman learns of a bizarre mystical link between a man and his dummy.	

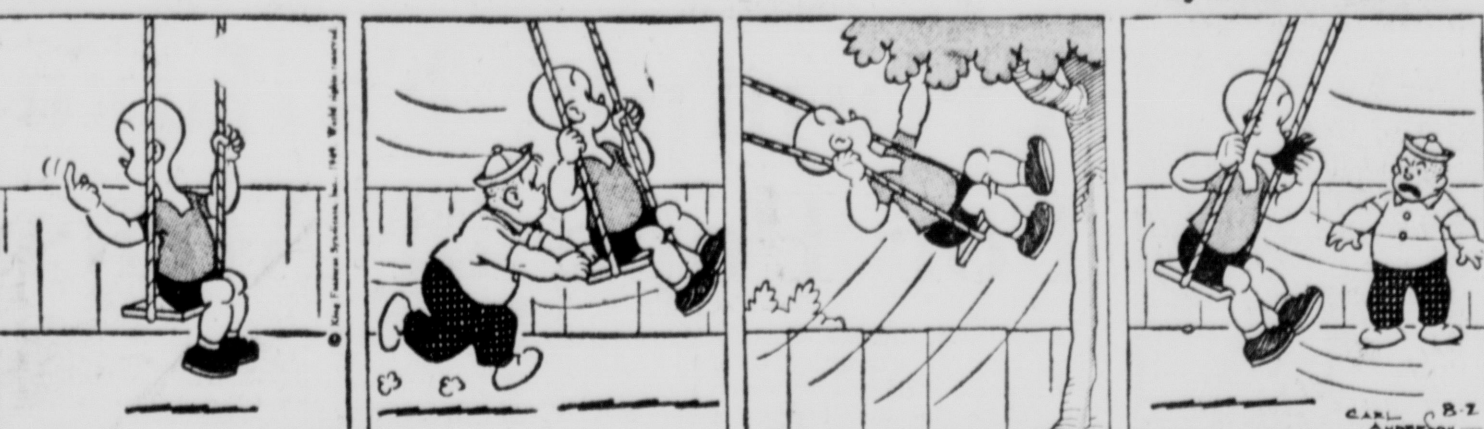
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



If we could only invent something as simple and as useful as the safety pin, fame and fortune would be secured. Within three hours, Walter Hunt got the idea for the safety pin, made a working model from a spare piece of wire and sold his 1849 patent for \$100. The World Almanac says, Hunt remained, however, an obscure genius who also invented, but did not promote, a lock-stitch sewing machine 12 years before Elias Howe.

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HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONE



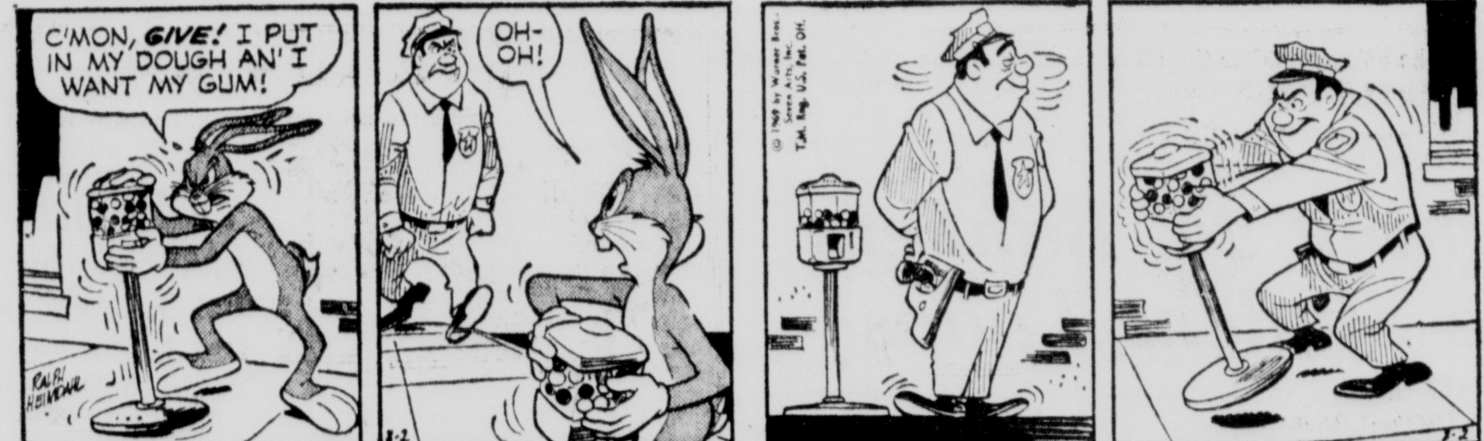
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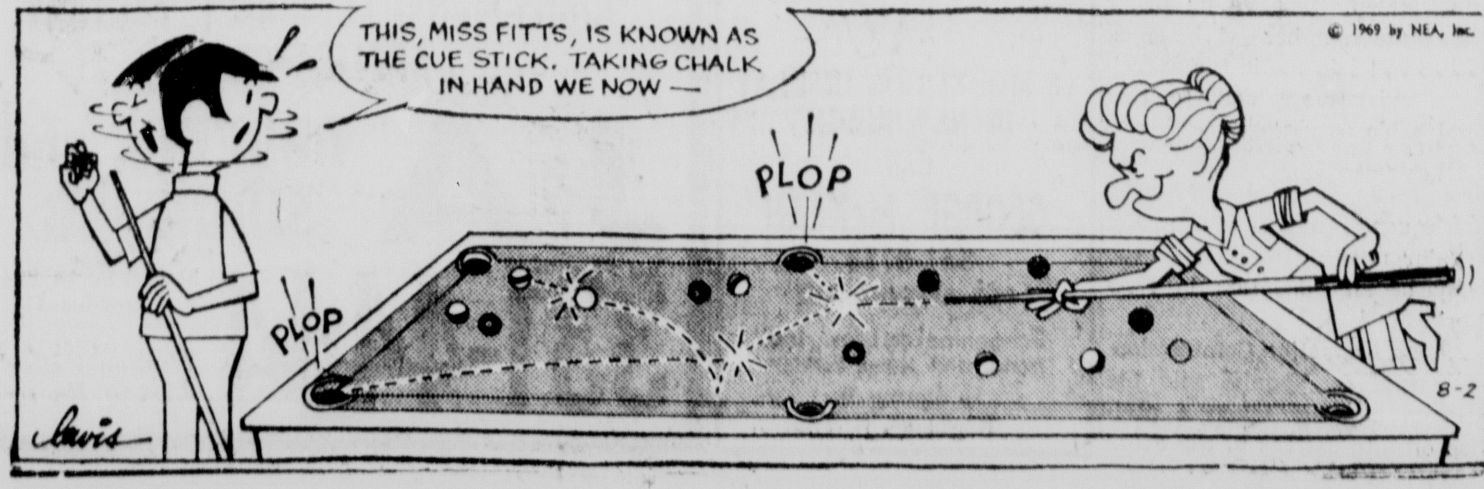
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER





City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

FREEMAN HEADLINE—CONTROL GOP IS THE ADVICE

THAT BRIEF article by Freeman New Paltz correspondent Bruce Kaufman appeared in Tuesday's paper and warrants further examination for a number of reasons.

By way of background, the so-called "street people" of the village are apparently having a disagreement with village officials about alleged congregating on village streets. The "street people" claim the village police have been "harassing" them. They've also charged that their complaints have fallen on deaf ears, or at the best merely been given lip service.

Organized protest seemed to be the only solution in this increasingly familiar confrontation between youth and the establishment.

But what kind? Steve Copan, a student at the college, according to Kaufman's report, suggested something different and we think something much more effective in the long run than picketing and sit-ins.

Copan urged all students of 21 or older to enroll in the Republican party "in order to change the existing political structure" of the southern Ulster community.

Copan noted correctly that the Republican party controlled New Paltz and estimated that if the students had 10 per cent of the enrollment that they could then control the party caucus and nominate their own officers.

THE PLAN has a lot of holes in it but its basic precepts are sound. And 10 per cent isn't that low a figure. Remember, Jim Tyrrell won his party's nomination for mayor in the June 17 primary with less than 14 per cent of the enrolled vote.

Most people today could care less about getting involved in politics. The people that do care, for whatever reasons, are few and far between but they run the show.

The "street people" in New Paltz want a piece of the action. If they pay attention to Copan's kind of advice they might wind up with a lot more than that.

THE DEMOCRATIC city dinner at the Gov. Clinton was a financial success but failed to scale the oratorical heights.

Traditionally, these partisan gatherings are sock it to the opposition affairs with the diners happily digesting every derogatory remark.

But alas, the 300 faithful souls had little news to bring home. Bob Gallo did break off a nice curve, though, with his remark about himself and runningmate Frank Koenig. Gallo observed that he and Koenig were not actors.

This was in apparent reference to Republican mayoral hopeful Jim Tyrrell. At one time Tyrrell was asked in an interview about what ever happened to the bad mouth on the radio, (Tyrrell once hosted a talk show). "That was all an act," he was reported to have answered. "You're seeing the real Tyrrell now."

Gallo has a good memory, although he's pulled a few Barrymores in his day.

Hubie Richter, the candidate for judge, came back with his "do a little kindness for Florence Crosby" speech. Richter first sprang that gem at a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Crosby, long time Demo committeewoman, at the Capri several months ago. Hubie urged everyone to be kind to their fellow man (or woman) and when thanked, to tell the person that it was for Florence Crosby.

Unfortunately, a lot of the people who attended Sunday's dinner weren't at the Crosby testimonial (no reflection on Mrs. Crosby) so Richter's instant replay was lost on them.

Some even remarked (rather unkindly) that Richter could do everyone a kindness by relegating that particular address to the bone heap.

CITY BITS—It is said that there are no small jobs, only small men. Pete Mancuso once had a big job with the Common Council, chairman of the Finance Committee. Mancuso didn't play the political game the "right" way and wound up as the chairman of the Traffic Committee, one of the lower posts in the Council.

A small job? Perhaps. But it didn't turn out that way with Mancuso. He's set up a system of on site inspections by the traffic committee and the traffic officer, Ernie Bartroff, on all requests for traffic changes, such as stop signs and other changes.

The Council now gets an eyewitness report by the full traffic committee on favorable reports. If a request is rejected, the submitting alderman gets a detailed explanation as to the committee's reasons.

Mancuso has made the best of a small job.

Moon Research Continues

Healthy Mice and Men in Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The good health of two dozen mice injected with lunar dust cleared the way for the exposure of 120 more today as scientists searched for life in the first chunks of the moon brought to earth.

While the biological testing was underway, technicians in another part of the \$11.5 million moon laboratory sterilized a rock sample chamber contaminated by air Friday when the thumb blew out in a pressure glove.

The accident, which caused a violent air leak that tossed rocks and tools about like a miniature whirlwind, resulted in the addition of two vacuum chamber technicians to quarantine with Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael

Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin and support personnel.

The astronauts' agenda today called for work on their personal "pilot's reports" of the mission that opened a new era of exploration for mankind.

The flight went so well the space agency is seriously looking ahead to placing men on the planet Mars, now being visited by two robot scout spacecraft named Mariner 6 and Mariner 7.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, space agency administrator, outlined a representative timetable Friday for launching 12 men on a Mars mission on Nov. 12, 1981. They would explore the Martian surface for three months in 1982, and then fly back to an earth landing Aug. 14 1983, after a swing by Venus.

The results from man's first visit to the moon are beginning to be made public. In the past 24 hours, scientists reported:

—The successful rebound of hundreds of laser light pulses from a sophisticated set of quartz mirrors left on the moon's Sea of Tranquility by Armstrong and Aldrin. The laser beams were generated and received at the Lick Observatory near Santa Cruz, Calif.

—A chemical analysis of lunar soil revealed it contained 60 different elements, including a rich concentration of titanium and a low amount of iron and nickel.

—Radiation counting instruments detected the presence of potassium, thorium and uranium in Apollo 11's moon samples.

—One of the moon rocks examined is made up of compacted dust and has strange little craters of glass in its surface. Dr. Robin Brett, a space agency geologist, said "We don't understand these at all."

Today's biological testing concentrated on injecting powdered lunar material into the abdomens of 120 mice bred under germ-free conditions. Scientists planned to examine the animals' tissues and fluids at regular intervals for any evidence the samples harbored microorganisms.

The initial testing of 24 mice, started Thursday, was designed to make certain the lunar material contained no poisonous chemicals or severely infectious germs.

Dr. Norman D. Jones, veterinarian in charge of the experiment, reported Friday the mice appeared in better health than a similar batch injected with ground earth rock in a test several months ago.

That report, plus the excellent health maintained by Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin, indicated the moon rock is safe. But scientists were taking no chances and that's why the two technicians were added to quarantine Friday.

Ronald Buffum, 27, and George Williamson, 42, were both exposed to lunar material when Buffum's pressure glove ruptured. Doctors reported later both men showed no ill effects from the incident, but they must remain in quarantine until the astronauts' Aug. 11 release date.



CELEBRATING 40th — Aristotle and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis enjoy an Athens tete-a-tete early Friday during a seashore nightclub party celebrating Mrs. Onassis' 40th birthday. She is wearing the Apollo 11-fashioned earrings presented to her by her husband two days ago. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Treasury Qualifies Stand on Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although it has endorsed the tax reform bill expected to win House approval next week, the Nixon administration plans to seek some changes—notably affecting the oil industry—when the measure reaches the Senate.

Two top Treasury Department officials made that clear at separate news conferences Friday after applauding the general thrust of legislation cleared for floor action this week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

At the same time House leaders agreed to hold a final congressional vote Monday on senate-passed legislation extending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for six months, until Dec. 31. Passage is considered certain.

Treasury Secretary Charles E. Walker and Asst. Secretary Edwin S. Cohen said the

administration found the bill "highly acceptable" in most respects but that certain modifications would be recommended when the measure comes before the Senate Finance Committee.

Walker said the administration, for example, still had not decided whether to support the Ways and Means plan to reduce the oil depletion allowance from 27½ to 20 per cent and indicated there were serious objections to the proposal. He said "this matter is much broader than oil depletion."

Cohen said the administration also was disturbed by the committee's exclusion of depletion allowances and intangible drilling costs from the income base used to compute a minimum tax. He said reducing the depletion allowance to 20 per cent would not prevent a

producer who increased drilling from "generating enough intangible drilling costs to still escape all tax liability."

Beyond these troublespots, Walker and Cohen agreed plans for limited taxation of state and municipal bonds "need more study" and the proposal to impose a 7½ per cent tax on foundations now tax-exempt was "somewhat high."

The two treasury officials also expressed reservations over a proposal to limit deductions on farm losses, saying it should be tightened to make sure the wealthy could not completely escape taxes through this device. Finally, they said, proposed tax increases on banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions should be held up pending a study of all bank legislation.

Triumph, Failure For Pope in Africa

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Pope Paul VI neared the end of his historic African visit today, his niche in the hearts of Ugandans' Roman Catholics secure but his efforts to bring peace to Nigeria an apparent failure.

The 71-year-old pontiff had but a few hours before departing for Rome in which to again plead with warring Nigerians and Biafrans to start talks to end their civil war, now in its third year.

But no further meetings between the Pope and representatives of Biafra and Nigeria were scheduled. Talks Friday collapsed because each side kept "upping the price" for a peace conference, Vatican sources said.

Bishop Paul Marcinkus, a Vatican official from Cicero, Ill., said the pontiff would end his three-day visit to Uganda tonight as scheduled. The Pope had offered to remain in Africa up to a month if his presence would help promote a Nigerian cease-fire.

The Pope, first reigning pontiff to visit Africa, put aside diplomacy today to drive approximately four miles to the village of Namugongo to bless a shrine built in honor of 22 Ugandans executed for their faith 84 years ago.

The Pope told a huge crowd, some of whom had walked 200

miles to attend, that he came to venerate not only the memory of the Uganda martyrs but that of "all those other Christians who have given their lives for the Catholic faith in Africa, here and everywhere."

The Pope met late into the night Friday with Nigerian representatives, headed by Information Minister Anthony Enahoro. They were joined by President Milton Obote of Uganda, who had received an urgent personal cable earlier in the day from the Nigerian leader, Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

There was no explanation why the Biafrans were absent from the 90-minute conference. However the Pope did confer briefly with Biafra's roving ambassador in Eastern Africa, Austin Okwu, at the Uganda parliament after a speech there.

Neither the contents of the cable to Obote nor the details of the talks were revealed. The Vatican said only the conversations were cordial and no further statement would be issued.

In his address to parliament, witnessed by Obote and five other African chiefs of state, the Pope admitted "heartfelt pain" because his previous peacemaking efforts had failed. The Nigerian stalemate was the one shadow on the Papal visit.



POPE PAUL VI

The Pope told parliament he was "a weak little man, like other men." Ugandan crowds did not think so.

"Ugandans have fallen in love with this man," a local radio announcer said. "They love the humility of such a big man."

The Pope has ended nearly every speech with two sentences in Luganda, the native dialect: "May God bless you all. Thank you for listening." The crowds responded with roars of delight.

B52s Strike Near Saigon; Vietnam Ground Action Light

SAIGON (AP) — Buildings shook in Saigon today as B52 bombers struck with new fury at hidden enemy bases around the capital. One raid was just 17 miles southeast of the city, while others ranged as far away as Chau Doc Province, 125 miles to the west.

The big bombers had not struck so close to the capital since April 12, when they hit targets 14 miles away.

The B52s flew 11 raids Friday and four more early today, mainly around Saigon, the U.S. Command said. Ground action was light, but headquarters said U.S. fighter-bombers killed 10 North Vietnamese troops today while supporting American armored forces near Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of the capital.

Military spokesmen said six Americans were killed today when a U.S. Army helicopter and an Air Force observation plane collided in flight 23 miles west of Chu Lai on South Vietnam's central coast.

They said the victims were the pilot of the plane, a propeller-driven O-2 and all five crewmen aboard the helicopter, a big twin-tor CH47. Communist gunners shelled only two targets Friday, and no damage or casualties were reported. It was the lowest number of shellings reported since May 30, when only one target was shelled.

The U.S. Command said a 750-man battalion of the 9th Infantry Division would leave for Hawaii Sunday as part of the current withdrawal of 25,000 troops ordered by President Nixon. The unit is the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, which operated in the Mekong Delta.

Despite the battlefield lull, now in its seventh week, there has been no lull in the average number of B52 raids flown daily, although the number of planes taking part has been cut back in the last week by about 10 per cent.

U.S. sources said the eutback in sorties—one mission by one plane—was in keeping with a previously announced Defense Department decision aimed at reducing certain costs and had no connection with the level of battlefield activity.

Kennedy Stalked in Another Court

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—His plea for an inquest rejected in one court, Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis has turned to another.

Dinis then sent letters Friday to Chief Judge Kenneth L. Nash to seek a full-scale inquiry into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's death, which occurred in a Washington, D.C., secretary was killed.

Dinis first asked Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of Superior Court to assign a judge for an inquest, but the justice turned down the application, saying the

accident, which occurred when a car he was driving plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island.

Judge Boyle presided, and imposed the minimum sentence, two months in jail, and then suspended it for a year on probation.

In Boston Friday night, en route to Hyannis Port, Kennedy was asked by a reporter for WHDH-TV if he thought the attempts by Dinis to get an inquest "smacked of an attempt to get publicity."

Kennedy answered: "No, I wouldn't categorize that of Mr. Dinis. I think he has a responsibility. I respect him for fulfilling his responsibilities. I'm just hopeful we can get back to work and get back to the Senate."

Earlier, in Washington, Kennedy said he would "cooperate in any way" possible, but said he did not understand the purpose of holding an inquest.

Dinis is a Democrat, but is not regarded as a member of the Kennedy faction in the party.

In Lucerne County, Pa., Dist. Atty. Blyth Evans said Dinis called him Friday about the possible exhumation of the body of the victim, Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, who is buried in Plymouth, Pa.

Evans said Dinis told him he was exploring the possibility of a belated autopsy because of "a public clamor" over the case. "I said I would cooperate with him to the fullest extent of the law," Evans said.

A state police investigator attached to Dinis' office consulted with Dr. Donald R. Mills, as a medical examiner at the time of the accident. Mills

said he asked whether the office required an autopsy, but was told none was performed. Dinis did not enter the case personally until Thursday when he wrote Justice Tauro.

Issue Warning to Bankers On College Student Loans

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State's banking industry was on notice today that a legislative "remedy" would be sought if the banks don't act decisively to meet an acute need for student loans.

The guaranteed loan program that helps thousands of young New Yorkers to get through college faces a "massive crisis" that is only beginning to be felt, Assemblyman John W. Beckman, R-Westfield, Chautauque County, warns.

"Unless there is a prompt change in posture by lending institutions in cooperation with state agencies," Beckman said Friday, "many thousands of middle-class young people will encounter unexpected and severe obstacles on the road to higher education."

Beckman said he based his dire appraisal on a survey of different parts of the state. It appeared that student loans were hardest to obtain in Western New York and on Long Island.

The program is administered in New York by the State Higher Education Assistance Corp., which reported \$134 million in loans to 76,000 students in the last academic year.

The number of applications of a significant drying up of loan money.

It was learned, however, that some board members want to broaden the state's scholarship awards to offset the tightening of loan money.

The statutory interest ceiling of seven per cent on student loans is "decidedly unattractive" when bankers can charge much more for other types of loans, the lawmaker said.

He warned that there could be a serious public reaction against lending institutions unless they "see the wisdom" of making more money available to anxious students entering college this year.

If they fail to respond, Beckman added, "I have no doubt that many members of the legislature will join me in the search for a legislative remedy for this intolerable situation."

Beckman's concern was brought up by a reporter at a news conference following the regular monthly meeting of the body of all education in New York.

Acting Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist said the regents had not taken a position on alternatives in the event



A LITTLE PECK—Pretty Sissy Danjou, 18, of Wareham, Mass. appears to be getting a peck on the cheek from a baby seagull who has become a Danjou family pet after it wandered into their yard a week ago. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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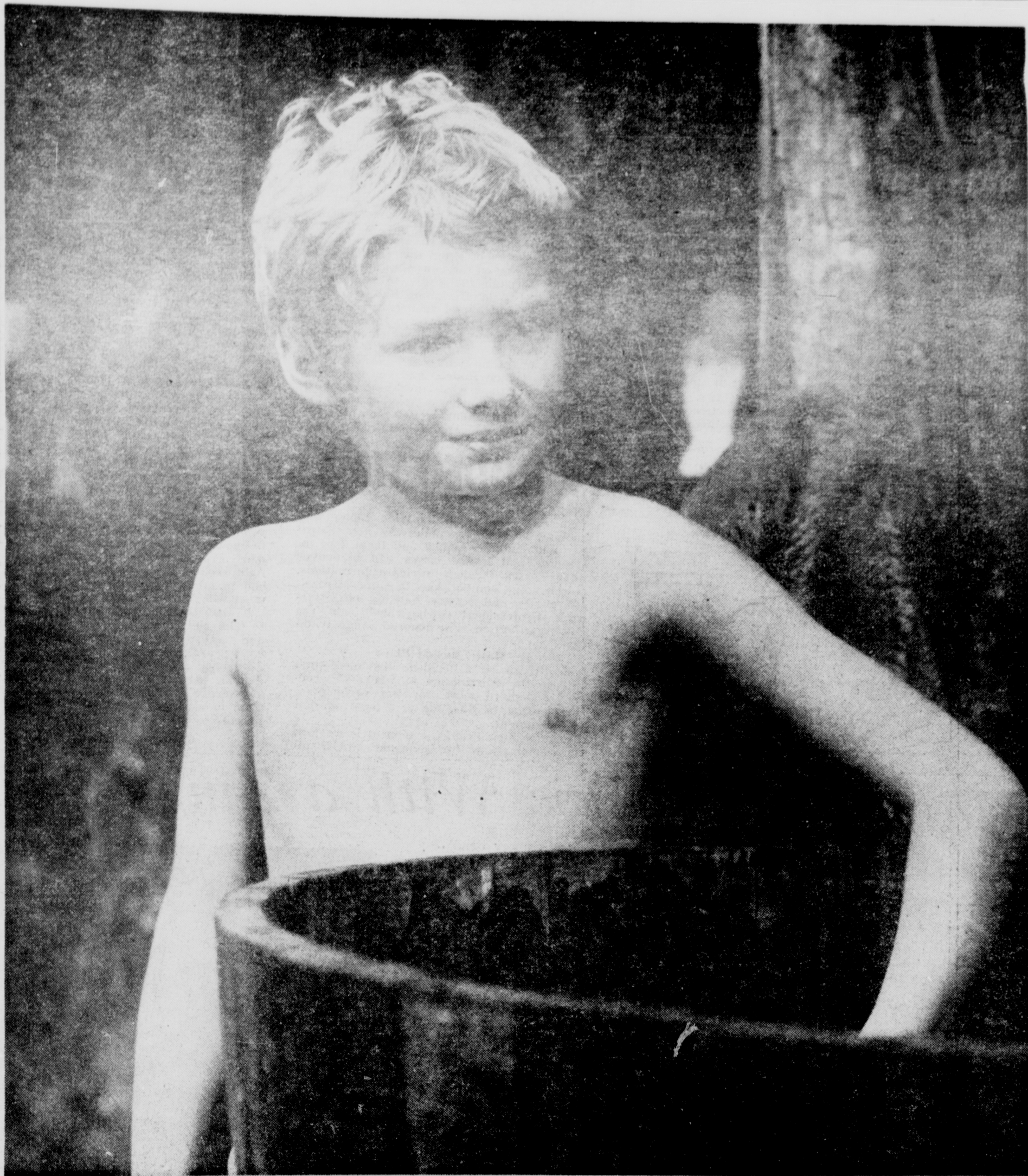
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1969



*Mark Lester in 'Oliver!' — Best Movie to Come Our Way in Many a Year
(See inside for more on this rare musical treat)*

Full Week's TV Listing From Aug. 3 Thru Aug. 9

It's Wilder Than the Old Wild West



RIDING FOR A FALL is this cowpoke who'll sit his horse at the Rawhide Ranch Rodeo, slated for Aug. 9 and 10 as part of the annual festivities at the "vacation on horseback" ranch in Lake Hill. It'll be one of this area's wildest wild west shows.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

The land of boots and saddles... the wide, open spaces where people still say, "Howdy!"

Contrary to popular opinion, one does not have to hit the trail and go west, young man, go west to find the adventure and excitement of a vacation on horseback.

For quite a few years now, Rawhide Ranch—up in the Lake Hill section of Woodstock—has been attracting "tall in the saddle" exponents to its 2,500 ft. high, 1,200-acre vacation spot, in a breath-takingly beautiful valley hemmed in by rugged mountains and rolling hills.

You're Invited

Rawhide is a genuine Western Ranch with all the trails and pack trips that go with such a working complex—and it'll be on view to the public when Rodeo Time comes around on Aug. 9 and 10.

Picture a rustic corral filled to the chutes and rails with 200 Palominos, Roans, Pintos, Sorrels and Appaloosas and their western garbed riders—and you've just pictured yourself at the rodeo next weekend. Now imagine yourself sitting astride a bale of hay (provided by the management) or on a blanket or in a folding chair you've brought along for yourself. From this vantage point, focus your eye on the cowpokes and cowgals coming through the chute to compete in Bronc and Wild Brakman Bull riding, in calf roping and barrel racing.

Sounds like a great way to spend a summer afternoon on a family-oriented outing, right? Well, you can, courtesy of the Ontario Lions Club which is sponsoring the Rawhide Ranch Rodeo. And you can enjoy the dazzling show while munching on chuck wagon refreshments, courtesy of the Lake Hill Fire Department, whose members will man the food concession both rodeo days.

moth spread is the largest western ranch in the country catering to juniors. This year, more than 150 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 are learning to ride and ride well at Rawhide's eight-week summer course. They'll show how tall they've grown in the saddle at the rodeo, too; will be featured in buckaroo, yearling, bronco and longhorn formations; in ranger and cabelleros parades around the corral and other events.

Youngsters who check in to Rawhide for the summer can look forward to a unique experience. The ranch has a 200-stall barn and, in season, 200 horses are on hand; along with more than two dozen counselors, who also happen to be bona fide wranglers and wranglerettes from out Wyoming, Texas, Colorado and South Dakota way.

When youngsters start arriving each year, each gets his or her own horse, own saddle, bridle, blanket and private stall. The kids are free to name their own handsome animal, but they must learn to care for it completely, too.

Horseshoeing King

Rawhide is more than a camp. It's a real working western ranch moved east to the Catskills. Jack Franks and his staff do all the shoeing of the horses—and all the buying of the animals, too. And since his lay-out adjoins nearly 1/2-million acres of State Park land, the youthful ranchers use the lean-to camps and trails of this park for over-night pack trips.

Franks is the unquestionable trail boss; is as tough a disciplinarian as a top sergeant. But he's acquired a homespun wit that softens the impact. He likes to tell about the dentist who bought a couple of horses from him; called after he took them home to complain he was having trouble. When Franks drove 300 miles to find out why, he discovered the gentleman who was so adept with his drills was trying to put the bridles on backwards.

A champion horse-shoer, Franks once landed in a small town; proceeded to tell everyone within hearing distance there wasn't a mount alive he couldn't shoe. Two young farmers bet him they had a wild one he couldn't handle and gave him heavy odds. Franks got the shoes on after a good fight; collected the bet and then added insult to injury by charging the farmers another \$10 for the shoeing job.

If that sounds pretty cocky, he refuses to take any credit for Rawhide's success—and successful it's been. Booked to capacity each year, it now lists on its roster second generation kids whose fathers were with Franks sometime over the past 30 years. This season the ranch welcomed the third child in a second generation family. Other parents who learned the 3 R's of the range

(Continued on Page 30)

IT'S RODEO TIME! IT'S RODEO TIME!



The big show with its trick roping and bucking horses gets underway next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10 at 2 p. m. Lissome and lovely lasses will maneuver their horses through intricate formations, pole bending competitions, a game of musical chairs and square dancing on horseback. Professional cowboys will ride 'em and rope 'em in time-honored range tradition.

Most Unusual Place

If it'll all be a thrill to the spectators, it'll be the culmination of weeks of practice and hard work for the performers. That's because Rawhide is a most unusual establishment.

Run by Jack Franks, a pioneer in western type ranch camps for youngsters, the mam-

Marvelously Alive With a Zingy Score

Musicals come and go but "MAME" apparently goes on forever. One of the best musicals of the past few seasons, it's still a smash hit on Broadway; has endured even though the sizzling personality of Angela Lansbury is no longer seen in the title role.

The durable history of "Mame" started when Patrick Dennis wrote a novel "Auntie Mame," which was turned into a play, also called "Auntie Mame." Then it was turned into the book of a musical with music and lyrics added—and it's still going glowingly well.

Now "Mame" is coming to The Woodstock Playhouse with all its songs, dances and enthusiasm. A classic bit of fun with a zingy score and superb costumes, this show is marvelously alive.

A Talented Star

When "Mame" opens in Woodstock on Aug. 5, it'll star the exciting Doe Lang as the unconventional aunt of the title. And before it closes after two weeks on Aug. 17, Ulster County will probably have voted Miss Lang the hit of the summer stock season. A lovely and talented actress, she's currently playing the role of Karen Adams in the CBS-TV show, "As The World Turns." She's also been seen by millions of viewers in running parts in Edge of Night, Another World, Our Private World, Girl Talk and the Tonight Show. Recently, she rated rave notices in the Chelsea Theatre production of "The Innocent Party."

As fiction, Broadway and movie fans know well, "Mame" is the saga of Mame Dennis, a non-establishment lady who undertakes the responsibility of bringing up her recently orphaned nephew in the midst of her unconventional life. As a musical, "Mame" is very big and very funny and, in the Woodstock production, Doe Lang, portraying "Auntie Mame" with superb panache, will carry audiences through the lady's ups and downs—from raucous cocktail parties and gay romances to a disastrous career as an actress in a panned play, a disastrous fling as an equestrian, and a constant fight to keep her nephew from becoming an upper class prig.

Cunning nephew Patrick will be played as a child by Ian Blackman and, as an adult, by Gene Nye. Mame's southern millionaire beau will be recreated by Myron Natwick and her friend Lindsay by William Metz. Mylo Quam will be cast as Ito, Mame's faithful servant, and Gretel Cummings gets the plum role of Vera Charles, the devastating first lady of the American stage.

Adding luster to the cast will be: pretty, red-headed Barbara Houston as Agnes Gooch, Patrick's nanny; Philip Gushee as Babcock, determined to make Patrick stuffy and pompous; Janet Day as Mrs. Babcock; Ned Leavitt as the Babcock heir; and Margaret Cathell and Mary Nettum as the

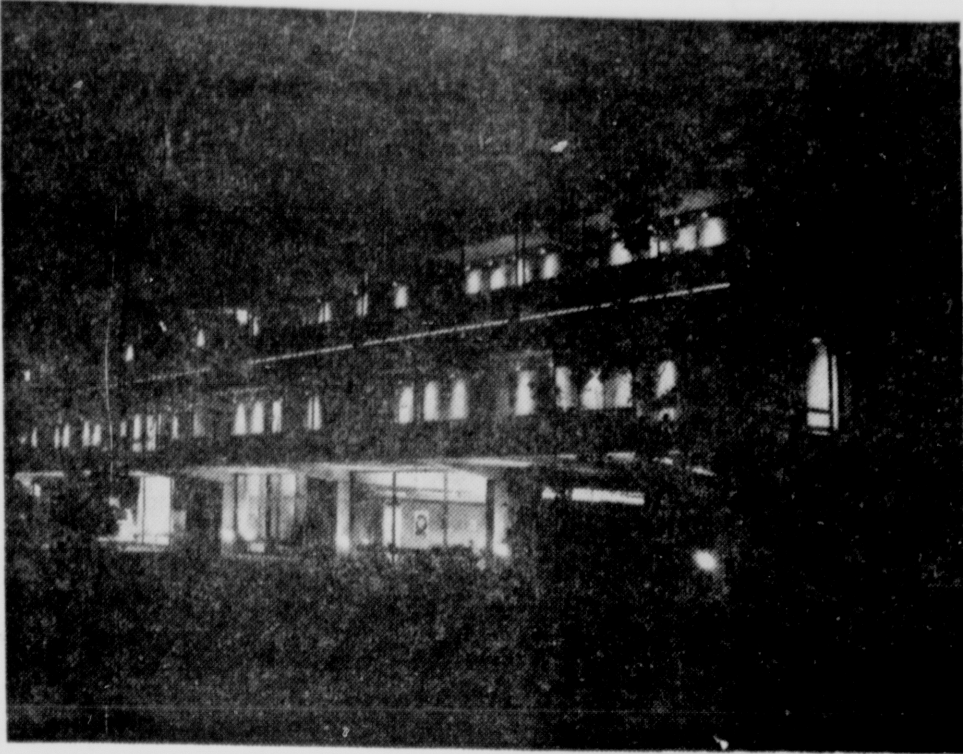
(Continued on Page 29)



DOE LANG, seen here in one of her numerous TV roles (she's now featured in "As The World Turns"), stars as MAME in the musical of the same name. The story, about a boy treated to a kooky upbringing by his unconventional aunt, opens at The Woodstock Playhouse this Tuesday, Aug. 5, for a two week run through Aug. 17.

Campus Sparkle on a Summer Night

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, AUG. 2, 1969

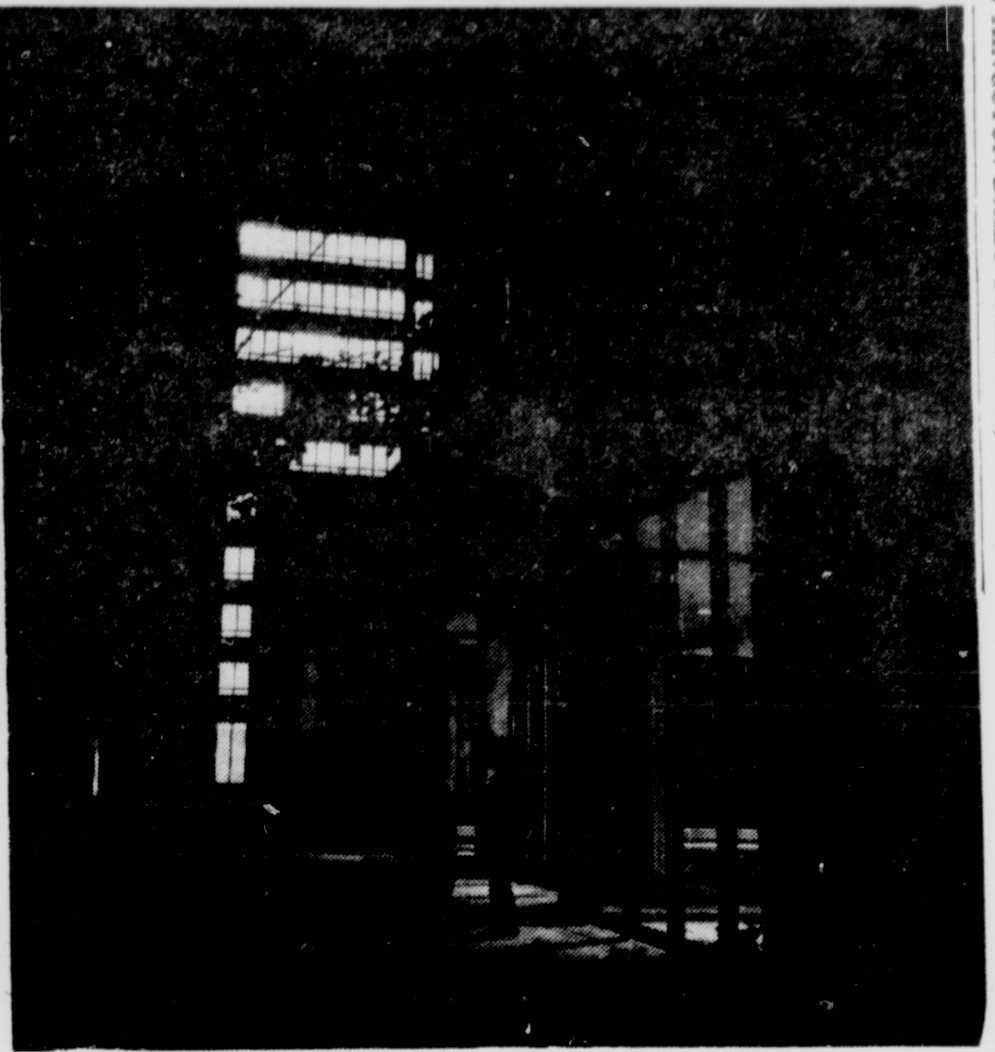


AWARDED THE TITLE of best-designed campus building in 1966 by Progressive Architecture, the Mohonk Science Building at Paltz is a three-tiered diadem at night. Through serene summer evenings second and third floor lights reflect off orange-toned tile along glass-walled "outside" corridor.

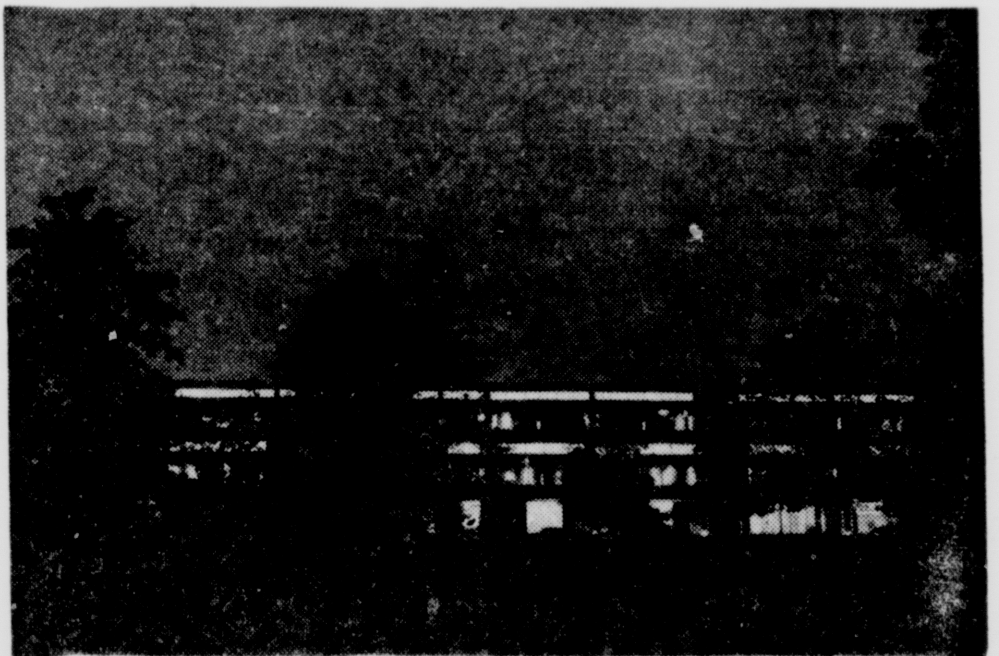
A Transformation . . . As Evening Descends, . . . And a New Identity

At night, the campus at State University College, New Paltz — like a village or city anywhere — takes on a new identity. The glare of the day sun — on glass, concrete, and metal — softens, fades and vanishes when darkness falls. Glitter becomes sparkle, details dissolve into the general, and absolutes give way to relativity.

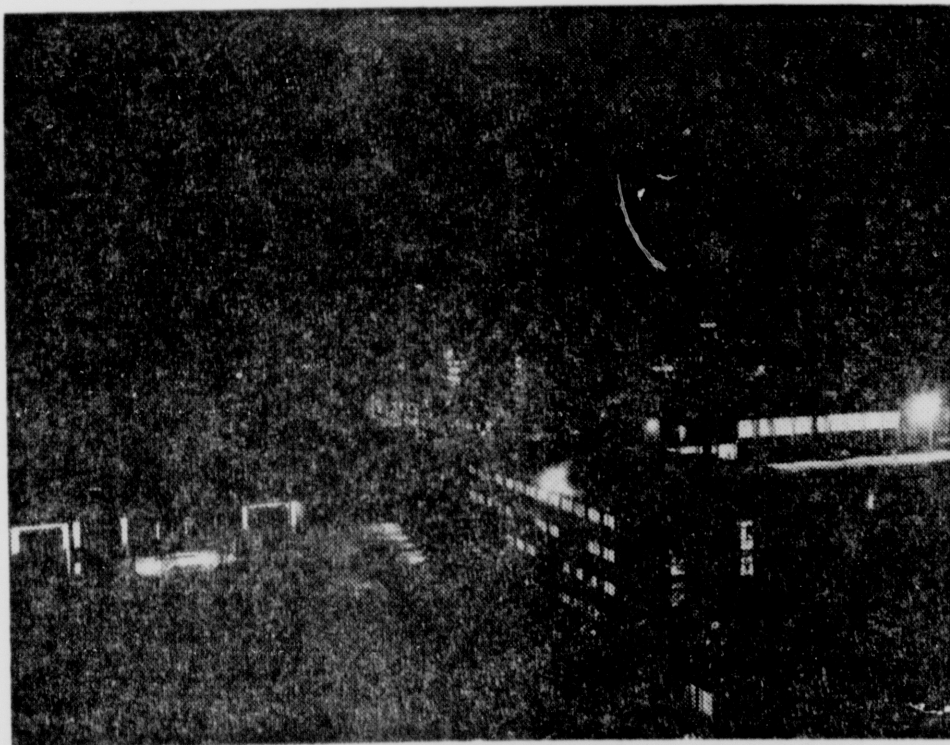
The academic concourse at the college seems to say, in the lighted darkness, "There is much yet to learn."



TWO STUDENTS pause for an evening chat before the Communications Center, newest building on the 1000-acre Paltz campus. Recently planted trees, though fledglings, give promise of durability and a suggestion of shelter. In past decade, \$50-million in buildings and equipment have been added to the Ulster campus and the college population has soared to 6,000 students.



AS EARLY EVENING DESCENDS across the quadrangle, Mohonk Science Building exudes a laboratory excitement via dramatic lighting. Silhouetted trees seem clustered in anticipation, as if awaiting an important and scientific announcement from inside.



WIDE VIEW OF CAMPUS, taken from top of faculty office tower, offers ample proof that college complex is a compact town in itself. Located on the edge of New Paltz village, the campus churns with life by day. At night its tranquility is heightened by the knowledge that beyond, in the dark, the summer-pregnant apple orchards of "McIntosh Country" stretch for miles.



TEN-STORY FACULTY TOWER dominates concourse and northwest corner of Paltz campus. Broad steps in foreground lead to Coykendall Science Building (right); Planetarium (right center); Communications Center and Humanities-Social Science Building (left).

Evils of Intoxicating Drinks And A Single Sheet Phone Book of 1883

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Its binding is beginning to fall away in tattered shreds, but still the tome manages to hold itself together and the paper inside has not yellowed with age. Thanks to the sturdy old book paper of the past it is still possible to read its pages. And it is a fascinating volume, one that takes us back to those long ago days when Anglicans, Catholics and Puritans were at each other's throats, both physically and in print.

The book of which we speak is the oldest book now available in Kingston Library's new Rare Book Room. An anti-Catholic essay published in England more than three centuries ago, it's titled "The Workes of That Learned and Reverend Divine, John White—In Answer to a Popish Treatise — London — Anne 1624." To thumb through it is to realize that the English Civil War was still 20 years away and that Charles I was still an uncrowned King, with only princely standing.

Discoveries galore await the visitor to the Rare Book Room. For example, pamphlets put out by Ulster County temperance groups in the last century abound. One, authored by the Rev. James Lillie, shows all the fervor of a male Carrie Nation. Attacked for being too soft about temperance, Lillie turned as militant as his accusers could wish.

Spirited Answer

In his 1848 "A Reply on the Wine Question in a letter to Gen. J. S. Smith, of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., President of the New York State Temperance Society," Presbyterian pastor Lillie denied he condoned the use of spirits.

"It would gladden my heart," wrote the good minister, "more than I can express, if intoxicating drink, as a beverage, were abandoned throughout the world, on the ground of Christian expediency and apostolic edification."

How little the world listened to his urgings comes through loud and clear in a five minute visit to a bar room today, a far shorter time span than it takes to read Lillie's 35 page pamphlet on the evils of drink.

Another prophet who saw doom on the horizon was Rev. C. H. Stitt of the New Paltz Reformed Dutch Church. In Kingston Library's Rare Book Room, one can peruse his "The Gospel Law of Moderation in Regard to Intoxicating Drinks;" find this prediction: "The judgment is near. The time is short. If you are convinced, it is your duty to check the growing evil, by obeying the Christian law of self denial. Hesitate no longer!"

Old Kingstoniana

But the evils of the drunken and wayward life are not the sum total of the intriguing works to be found in the Rare Book Room. Old Kingstoniana is visible in abundance. Hour upon hour could be spent poring over local histories, city directories (all the way back to 1857), old letters and scrapbooks. There's even an 1883 phone book proving talk-over contraptions were so new then only six exchanges were listed. The "book" is far from thick; is printed on a single sheet of shiny cardboard.

This is a room to be visited again and again—and at length—if all its treasures are to be savored. Pure gold, for example, is the magnificent 1906 special edition of The Presidents, published by Gravure Company of America and bearing a large brass presidential seal in its cover. Beautifully-bound, it boasts plates and histories of all U.S. Presidents through Rough Riding Teddy Roosevelt, along with a copy of McKinley's last speech and an account of his assassination.

Photographs of early Kingston and old medallions and medals are on display, too, and they intrigue but, rarer still, are the historical works. A bound set of Civil War battle maps, annual bound sets of Harper's Weekly from 1857 to 1884, histories of colonial laws and legislatures, a set of bound World War I newspaper supplements. A scarce as hen's teeth set of Natural History of the State of New York, published in Albany in the 1800's and only just resurrected from the library's boiler room.

Armchair politicians will be interested in knowing that Peter Savago and his County Legislature colleagues of today had their counterpart in the County Board of Supervisors of 1865. Printed proceedings of annual and special sessions held that year serve to remind us that political pomposity is nothing new. A supervisor named Hasbrouck must have wrung his hands when one of his resolutions went down to defeat.

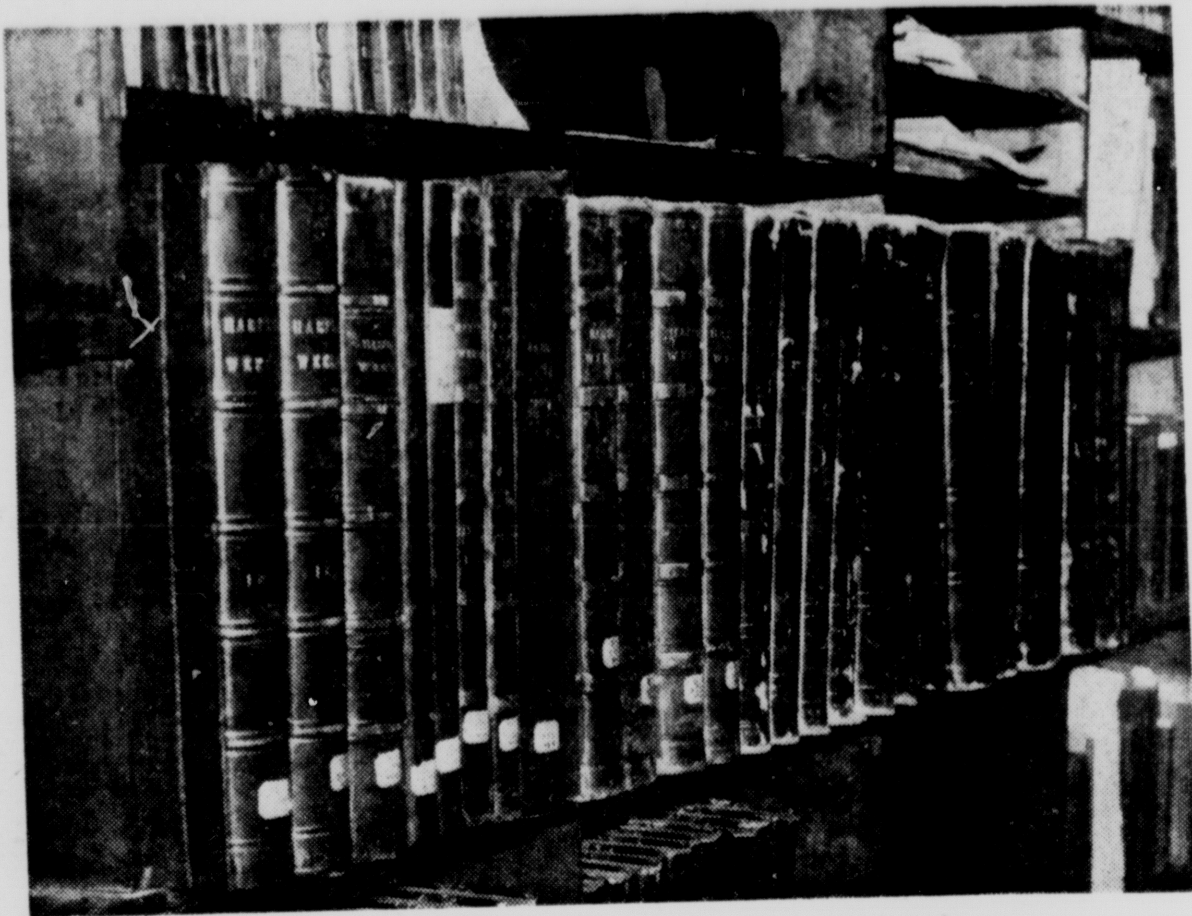
A Mr. Midas

It deserved the loss it suffered. Hasbrouck, who obviously had a King Midas complex, urged that a bounty be paid by the county to fill the quota under the last call of the President for 300,000 men, of \$500 for one year, \$600 for two years, and \$700 for three years' men, who shall be mustered into the service of the U.S., and credited to any town of the county."

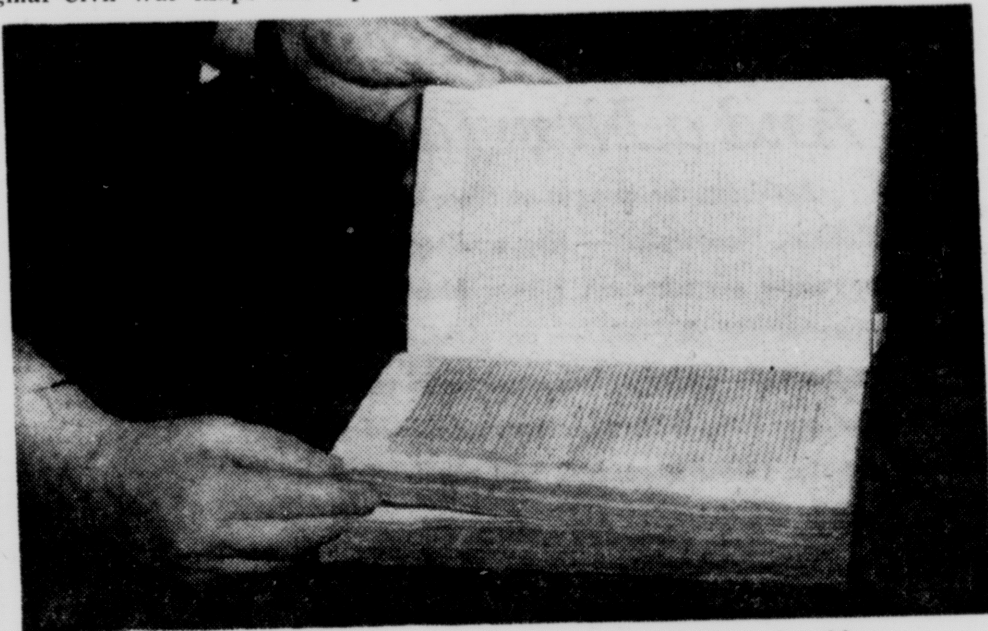
Obviously, the Civil War had its defenders and detractors just as Vietnam does today.

Two other books deserve more than a passing glance. William Robertson's "The History

(Continued on Page 30)



AFTER YEARS OF EXILE in Kingston Library's supply closet, these original bound annual volumes of Harper's Weekly, 1858-1884, have been rediscovered and brushed off. They can be seen in the newly opened Rare Book Room at the library; include thousands of original Civil War maps and reports. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



OLDEST BOOK in Kingston Library's collection is this anti-Catholic work published in England more than 300 years ago. Titled "The Workes of John White — In Answer to a Popish Treatise," it came off the presses in London in 1624. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



A BRASS PRESIDENTIAL SEAL is set into the cover of this tome. Handsome book, The Presidents special edition, was published in early 1900's by Gravure Company of America. All presidents through Theodore Roosevelt are covered in the beautifully-bound volume. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



RON MOODY as Fagin teaches his crime-school boys how to pick pockets, smash-and-grab and otherwise survive on the streets of Dickens' lusty London, in this scene from "Oliver!," the scintillant new musical now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre.



MARK LESTER as "Oliver!" foreground, right, is given a personally conducted tour of Dickens' exuberant London streets by Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger. In the Best Picture of the Year, the 6-Academy Award winning musical hit in Panavision and Technicolor based on Lionel Bart's international stage success.

Chalk Up a Coup for Walter Reade Here

"Oliver!" is "the biggest musical ever." Voted Best Picture of the Year, it also won five other Oscars for:

Best direction, best scoring for a musical, best art direction, best sound achievement, and best choreography.

Its arrival here in Kingston this week on the screen of the Community Theatre is cause enough for local movie goers to stand up and cheer. And reason enough for Tempo to applaud the local Walter Reade organization.

Took Some Doing

Getting "Oliver!" to Kingston so soon after its release was clearly a coup for the Reade chain. It took a lot of doing and a not insignificant outlay of money to grab the hit musical

ahead of Poughkeepsie and other Hudson Valley movie houses. Thanks to the Reade tenacity, Ulsterites are seeing this stage-and-screen spectacular weeks ahead of their neighbors in an exclusive regional engagement that will probably run from now through Sept. 9.

Lionel Bart's songs for "Oliver!" brought to exuberant life all the lusty excitement of the Dickens era without disrupting the drama and comedy that made "Oliver Twist" a world classic. That was in the international hit musical stage version. Now, in the Columbia Pictures release in Panavision and Technicolor, the songs in "Oliver!" take on a greater richness than was possible on the stage.

Heard in the film are such joyous numbers as "Food, Glori-

ous Food," "Oliver," "Boy For Sale," "Where Is Love?," "Consider Yourself," "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two," "It's a Fine Life," and "I'd Do Anything," along with "Be Back Soon," "Who Will Buy?," "As Long as He Needs Me," and "Oom-Pah-Pah."

The collaboration of countless talents over many months was required before the great Broadway and London stage success could become the biggest musical ever filmed in Britain.

What a Cast!

And what talents they are! Five-time Academy Award winner John Green served as musical supervisor and arranger. International singing star Shani Wallis stars as Nancy; Ron Moody repeats his stage tri-

umph as Fagin; a talented British youngster with an angelic look and a crystal-clear soprano voice, Mark Lester, has the plum title role. Oliver Reed plays the brutal Bill Sikes, one of the lustiest characters created by Charles Dickens; Hugh Griffith, who was the squire in "Tom Jones," is the magistrate in "Oliver!"; and Jack Wild, an impish youngster, is the Artful Dodger in Fagin's band of young pickpockets and thieves.

A fantastic and marvelous musical this is—mingling vice and romance as none other has ever done! It is definitely not to be missed. A more comic, gleaming, steaming, rum plum pudding of a film you'll never see! So see it while you have the chance. And take the whole fam-

ily along for the fun. In addition to the marvelous songs, the exuberant choreography and the fabulous performances by a top notch cast, you'll see unbelievable scenery. John Box's sets—the largest ever made in England—are miraculous re-creations of high and lower London... are as much to whistle at as the music is to hum.

Everybody—but everybody—should love "Oliver!" Catch it at the Community before its month-long run is over. (T. G.)

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Sunshine-Filled Smash Offering Cornwall Fun

"You may fracture your ribs...definitely a must-see... hilarious...meticulous timing, cheerful spoofing, spontaneously happy...the cast's elan gives it

So go the drama critics' comments on "Little Mary Sunshine," the current offering at Playhouse on the Hudson down Cornwall way. It's been playing to sell-out houses, and satisfied audiences are reacting

so happily to "Little Mary" that she's become the most sought-after heroine since Pearl White.

Jean Beck plays the title role; says the visible rapport with the audience across the footlights has made this one of the most memorable roles of her career. The delightful Miss Beck, an ashen-haired actress from Virginia, calls the response to this show overwhelming; admits it's enough to take her breath

away, along with her slight trace of southern drawl.

The Cornwall dinner-theatre invites you to drive down and see for yourself why audiences have been standing up and cheering "Little Mary Sunshine." It's a funny, show and it will play for one more week only in Cornwall-on-Hudson. Following "Sunshine" on stage at the Playhouse on the Hudson will be the hilarious comedy-

with-music, "Say, Darling." Seats may be served for both productions by calling 534-8823.

Home-Grown Horne

Singer Lena Horne will appear on NBC Sept. 10 in her first American television network special, and it's about time. The star, of course, has appeared as a guest on numerous programs and did three one woman specials in London for syndication, but this will be the first home-grown hour of her own. Actor David Janssen and singer O.C. Smith will appear with her.

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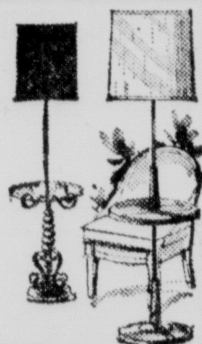
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Friday, August 8

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Television

Bonanza fans will do a double take when they see Lorne Greene next fall. Under doctor's orders, he lost 40 pounds by going on a rice and water diet. Lorne will look even thinner when he stands next to Dan Blocker, who weighs about 300 pounds.

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury really summed up the importance of space flights on NBC. Said Bradbury: "I wonder if the world knows just how important these missions are. What space scientists are doing is insuring the immortality of the human race. Ten thousand years from now, when the earth is destroyed, man will have moved to another planet. And I hope some kid out there — maybe looking like a Ray Bradbury — will be able to look back and say, 'if it wasn't for scientists in the 20th century, I wouldn't be here.'"

This month, racing moves to colorful Saratoga Springs upstate. Deeply steeped in history, Saratoga briefly returns to bygone days when the wealthy romped there each summer. Millionaires partook of the healing mineral waters of the spa, loafed on the broad verandas of luxury hotels, and idled away time and fortunes at the famous track and infamous gambling casinos. Gone are many landmarks, but Saratoga track preserves the enchantment of its Victorian architecture and formal landscaping. You can appreciate at least part of what was good about the "Good Old Days" by watching the August racing events at Saratoga on Channel 10's Race of the Week Saturday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. Offered in color, they include The Whitney today; The Alabama on

Aug. 9, The Travers Aug. 16, and The Hopeful Aug. 23.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

Kraft Music Hall, always lively, was a bit brighter than usual this week, due to the combined talents of Barbara Feldon and Norman Wisdom. Get Smart's "99" acted out a series of super-spy spoofs, then sang "Goldfinger." Wisdom's comedy bits and singing were fine and he shined in a production number with Judy Carne.

Fine performances from such able farceurs as Tony Randall and Terry-Thomas marked "Bang, Bang," the spy spoof on Wednesday Night Movie.

We watched Animal World with our 7-year-old and congratulated ourselves for doing so. Gave us the chance to see one of the earth's strangest sights, the lizard-like tuatara, said to be the last known link with the dinosaur age. Program was filmed in New Zealand (where the tuatara live) and also featured the flightless (and nearly sightless) kiwi birds, and the appealing little ball of fat and fur called the wallaby.

The 12 beauties on the Goldiggers proved their talent by impersonating several film stars. And Paul Lynde was funny, as usual, spoofing an overly passionate piano player. We also liked Tommy Tune's take off on the Valentino myth.

Summer Focus 1969 did just that — focused perfectly on the controversy and the sensitivity of the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The show, "The Right To Live," brought to the surface all the sights and sounds of both the successes and failures of the programs.

PICK OF THE PROGRAMS FROM AUG. 3-9:

Sunday, Aug. 3
WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC (ABC, 5 p.m.) Final holes in the super rich tournament from Westchester Golf and Country Club in Rye, N.Y. Every top golfer in the country started this \$250,000 competition, golf's richest tourney.

THE PRESIDENT ABROAD (CBS, 6 p.m.) The conclusion of President Nixon's global tour is shown with the return of the Presidential party to Washington, D. C. Charles Collingwood assesses the journey and its impact on American foreign policy and politics.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.) "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando as a contemporary sheriff in a modern Texas town. Also featured are Jane Fonda, E. G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson.

Monday, Aug. 4
SUMMER FOCUS 1969 (ABC, 7:30 p.m.) "Ferment and the Catholic Church" deals with the upheavals for change and pressures against them within the church.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES (NBC, 8:30 p.m.) "Khartoum," starring Charlton Heston and Sir Laurence Olivier in the historic tale of Gen. Gordon and the North African campaign.

A MATTER OF TIME (Channel 17, 9 p.m.) A compelling documentary about one man's battle against cancer filmed at Princess Margaret Hospital, a noted cancer care center in Toronto, Canada.

Tuesday, Aug. 5
FIRST TUESDAY (NBC, 9 p.m.) The show's features are varied, with an exclusive interview with Haitian President (Papa Doc) Duvalier and an assessment of the rising popularity of drag racing.

DON'T COUNT THE CANDLES (CBS, 10 p.m.) A rerun but a fine one is this photo essay by Lord Snowdon on growing old.



LEE PATTERSON, a Canadian-born actor who has appeared on Broadway and on American television, plays Ted Andersen, a man being treated for Hodgkin's Disease, a form of lymphatic cancer, in "A Matter of Time." The drama-documentary on NET Journal also stars actress Irena Mayeska as Andersen's wife. The story of one man's battle against cancer makes for a compelling documentary in the drama to be aired on Channel 17, Monday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m., and to be repeated Sunday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. on WMHT.

Wednesday, Aug. 6
NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 8 p.m.) The tragic final years of a great composer's life will be the subject of "The Rise and Fall of Mozart."

Thursday, Aug. 7
MASTERS OF POP: INNOCENCE, ANARCHY AND SOUL (ABC, 9 p.m.) A special which examines the pop-rock revolution with Lulu, Brian Auger and The Trinity, Don Lang, Lance LeGault and others.

SUMMER FOCUS 1969 (ABC, 10 p.m.) "Black Fiddler, Prejudice and the Negro" is a

look at Negro anti-semitism though a junior high school production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channels 13 & 17, 8:30 p.m.) David Hemmings, star of "Blow Up," makes his TV debut as Henry. (Continued on Page 30)

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FOLKSINGER ARLO GUTHRIE'S performance at the Mississippi River Festival is one of the highlights of the weekly "Sound of Summer" series. He'll be joined on the same program by singer Joni Mitchell. Other top pop, rock and folk singers will be featured in this music special to hold forth on Channel 17 on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. Arlo's the son of the late, great Woody Guthrie, author of the hit song "Alice's Restaurant," and, at 22, one of the most successful folk artists in the U.S.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

August 3 thru August 9



21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, AUG. 2, 1969

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) The Christophers (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith for Today
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow
7:45 (10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the corner
(3) The Christophers (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is The Life
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath
(10) Look Up and Live
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumbby
(4) Library Lions (C)
8:30 (4) (6) President Nixon's Trip (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(7) The Christophers
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) University of Michigan (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Dudley Do-Right (C)
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) The Little Rascals
9:45 (6) Report from

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

- Washington (C)
9:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(6) Space Angel (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry
(11) Abbott and Costello
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(8) This is the Life (C)
(10) Lone Ranger
(11) Movie, "Detour" Tom Neale
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Film Feature (C)
(10) Aquaman
11:25 (6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) Perception (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(6) Rifleman
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Eyewitness (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Early Show, "The Young Guns" Russ Tamblin
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation

August 3, 1969

- People (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(8) Report to the People (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
12:45 (8) Comments and People (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty" Clark Gable
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie, "About Face" Gordon MacRae (C)
(6) Movie, "Calamity Jane" Doris Day
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Movie, "Driftwood" Ruth Warrick
(13) F Troop (C)
1:30 (3) Movie, "The Stratton Story" James Stewart
(4) Faith and the Bible (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(10) NFL Special
2:00 (4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Movie, "San Antonio" Rod Cameron
(8) Movie, "Angel and the Badman" John Wayne
(10) Baseball—Atlanta at Mets (C)
(13) Movie, "Ruthless" Zachary Scott
2:30 (4) Station to Station (C)
(11) Movie, "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" Dan O'Herlihy
3:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(5) Movie, "Mask of Dimitrios" Zachary Scott
(6) Rifleman
3:30 (2) (3) AAU International Track and Field (C)
(4) Man in Africa (C)
(6) Munsters
4:00 (4) Movie, "Son of Lassie" Peter Lawford (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(11) Greatest Show on Earth (C)
(13) Cameo Theater (C)
4:30 (2) (3) NFL Action (C)
(6) Meet the Press (C)
(10) 1969 Sebring (C)
5:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(5) The Baron (C)
(6) (11) Baseball—Yankees at Seattle (C)
(7) (8) (13) Westchester Golf Classic (C)
(10) 21st Century (C)
5:30 (2) The President's Trip (C)
(4) College Talent (C)
(10) Amateur Hour (C)
6:00 (2) 21st Century (C)
(3) President Abroad (C)
(4) Congressional Report
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) Liberace Show (C)
6:30 (2) Eye on New York
(3) Zoorama (C)
(4) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C) (R)
(4) Huckleberry Finn (C) (R)
(5) Movie, "Achors Aweigh" Gene Kelly
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (R)
(14) Wonderful World of

- (2) CBS (9) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WABC
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WHNT
Color (C) (R)
(17) Black Journal
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C) (R)
(6) TBA
(7) (8) (13) F.B.I. (C) (R)
(11) Westerners
(17) Sounds of Summer
8:30 (4) (6) Mothers-In-Law (C) (R)
(11) True Adventure (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hee Haw
(4) (6) Bonanza (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Chase" Marlon Brando (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)
(4) (6) President Nixon's Trip (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)

- (17) NET Playhouse
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) Sunday News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Suskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Big News with Tom Kirby (C)
(11) TBA
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
11:20 (10) Late Show, "Look Back in Anger" Richard Burton
11:30 (2) Late Show, "The Glass Webb" Edward G. Robinson
(3) Movie, "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson (C)
(4) Movie, "8½" Marcello Mastroianni
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
(11) Encounter
11:35 (6) Movie, "Kathy O" Dan Duryea (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage
(3) Your Community
(M) RFD (T) University of Michigan
(W) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Super Heroes (C)
7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C)
7:15 (11) Early News
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Yoga for Health (C)
(10) Government Story
(11) Read Your Way Up (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Your New Job (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Steve Allen Show (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Beat the Odds (C)
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) My Little Margie
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(8) That Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)
11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)

RECORDS

C&W: The Elixir of the Industry

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Country and western music is not a purely American art form even though it is always identified with the southern and southwestern tier of states. The country music that we know today probably had its roots somewhere in the British Isles and came to America with pioneers who settled in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Whatever its origin, it has been an elixir of life for the record industry. Unlike some forms of jazz, country music never becomes a period piece. It kept the record business from going bankrupt in the Great Depression and it survived the onslaughts of rock and roll and soul music.

The Great Names

There have been some great names in country music—Roy Acuff, Hank Snow, Hank Williams, Eddy Arnold, Jimmy Driftwood. Now you can add Charley Pride, one of the best country singers ever.

His latest album, "The Sensational Charley Pride" (RCA Victor LSP-4153), enhances his position in this field. All the numbers on this LP are good listening, especially "Never More Than I" and "Louisiana Man."

"The World of Country Music" by Paul Livert's Orchestra with the Saturday Night Singers (London SP 44124) may be too smooth for those who prefer raw edges. But it elevates country music to a concert level. Outstanding numbers are "I Walk the Line" and "Red River Valley."

Selected Singles: "Theme from Che" by Lalo Schiffrin "Give Peace a Chance" by Plastic Ono Band (Apple 1809), "Dynamite Woman" by Sir Douglas Quintet (Smash S-2233), "Growin' Up" by Tex Ritter (Capitol 2541), "The World Belongs to You" by The Coronados (Jubilee 5669).

For Tape Collectors

Tape Deck — Reel-to-reel: "From Elvis in Memphis" (RCA Victor TP3-1013) includes Presley's big hit single, "In the Ghetto," as well as some pop tunes. Eight-track: "Million Seller Country Hits" by 101

Strings (Audio Spectrum ASX 85106), an Ampex tape release, presents such songs as "The Last Word in Lonesome Is Me" in a silken style. **Cassette of the Week:** "My Way" by Frank Sinatra (Reprise X 1029). Sinatra updates his fantastic string of recordings and tapes with "Mrs. Robinson," "Yesterday" and other tunes.

STAMPS

Animals and their newborn are featured on a new set of four stamps by West Germany commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Berlin Zoo, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The Zoo, oldest in Germany, was opened Aug. 1, 1844.

The 10 pfennig shows three adult orangutans and the baby of the family. The 20 pfennig depicts a papa pelican and baby pelican. The 30 pf illustrates a gaur and calf. The 50 pf pictures a zebra and foal. Souvenir sheets are also available.

Speaking of Germany, a concrete example of the change in attitudes of the people in a country where once hatred and genocide raged was brought to our attention by noted philatelist Jacques Minkus.

A special postal cancellation was recently applied by the Main Post Office in Frankfurt to honor a Jewish Book Exhibition sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... Stamp collectors could benefit from laboratory tests just started by the Post Office in London, aimed at finding a better way to protect stamps from fading ... Recent auctions show that Canadian plate blocks are having a resurgence. Also selling well are France, Spain and Vatican City ... One of the most unusual new issues comes from New Hebrides which produced stamps hailing its timber industry and showing the Kauri Pine. The stamps are printed in sheets of nine on a simulated wood grain background with the border design of the sheets depicting the various stages of the local timber industry. The stamps blend right into the border design of the sheet.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "Bahama Passage" Madeleine Carroll
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Joan Rivers Show
 (11) Little Rascals and Winky Dink (C)
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie, "I Meet My Love Again" Joan Bennett
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Movie, "Mannequin"

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

August 4, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Fantastic 8th Man
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) The Ranger Station
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Comedy Theater, "Grounds for Marriage" Van Johnson
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Two Loves" Shirley MacLaine
 (6) The New Breed

- (7) Movie, "David and Bathsheba" Gregory Peck
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
 (6) McHale's Navy
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Burke's Law
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) First Edition News
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Hazel (C)
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (13) Laredo (C)
 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
 7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Movie, "Ransom"
 (5) I Love Lucy

- (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (11) Hey Landlord (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (R)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
 (R)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (8) (13) Summer Focus (C)
 (11) Honeymooners
 (17) What's New
 8:00 (4) (6) The Best Years
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) World Press in Review (C)
 8:30 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
 8:30 (4) (6) Movie, "Khartoum" Charlton Heston (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost
 (7) (8) (13) Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry R.F.D. (C) (R)
 (7) The Outcasts (C) (R)
 (8) Movie, "Versailles Affair" Jean Tissier
 (13) Back Home with the King Family (C)
 (17) NET Journal
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R)

- (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Jimmie Rodgers Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (11) Dr. Kildare
 10:30 (17) Koltanowski on Chess
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Movie, "City for Conquest" James Cagney
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson
 (11) Eleven O'Clock News (C)
 (13) 11 PM Edition (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "Savage Guns" Richard Basehart (C)
 (10) Late Show, "Phantom of the Opera" Nelson Eddy
 11:30 (2) Late Show, "The Man Who Understood Women" Henry Fonda
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
 11:40 (11) Movie, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" Eric Portman

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Kingston, N. Y.



Member F.I.C.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "Caught in the Draft" Bob Hope
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eyes Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

August 5, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (8) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Joan Rivers Show
 (11) Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie, "Magic Fire" Rita Gam
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Movie, "Song of Love" Katherine Hepburn
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Fantastic 8th Man
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Comedy Theater, "Andy Hardy Comes

- Home" Mickey Rooney
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda
 (6) The New Breed
 (7) Movie, "Let's Make Love" Marilyn Monroe (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
 (6) McHale's Navy
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Burke's Law
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) First Edition News
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Hazel (C)
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (13) Laredo (C)
 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News

- with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Cesar's World (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (11) Hey Landlord (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)
 (R)
 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
 (R)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)
 (11) Honeymooners
 (17) What's New
 8:00 (11) Baseball—California vs. Yankees (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (17) Firing Line (C)
 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Liberace Show (C)
 (4) (6) Julia (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost (C)
 (7) (8) (13) It Takes A Thief (C) (R)
 (13) Suspense Theater
 (17) French Chef
 9:00 (4) (6) First Tuesday (C)
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (C) (R)
 (7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)
 (17) Folk Guitar
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) News Special (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (11) Westerners
 (17) Antiques
 11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)

- (4) News (C)
 (5) Movie, "Torrid Zone" Anne Sheridan
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News—Bill Beutel
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Killers" Lee Marvin (C)
 (10) Late Show, "Gun Fury" Rock Hudson
 11:30 (2) Late Show, "The Bamboo Prison" Robert Francis
 (4) (6) Tonight Show
 (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 11:40 (11) Movie, "All For Love" Rossano Brazzi

WHY WE SAY



PUPPET SHOWS: When someone "pulls strings" he is manipulating people or situations, generally for his own benefit. The allusion is to the operator of puppets who pulls strings to make the puppet do anything he wants it to do.

WHY WE SAY



SAND: The Latin word for sand is Arena. The original arenas were the sites of gladiator contests in Rome. The floor of the amphitheaters were covered with sand to soak up the spilled blood of the contestants.

- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "California" Ray Milland (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (11) Underdog (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid. Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) NBC News with Edwin Newman (C)
- 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie, "Please Mr. Balzac" Brigitte Bardot
- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Movie, "They Met in Bombay" Clark Gable

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Wednesday Aug. 6, 1969

- (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
- 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Comedy Theater, "The Magic Voyage of Sinbad"
- 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Only Angels Have Wings" Cary Grant
- (6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" Spencer Tracy
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
- 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman
- 5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News
- 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel (C)
- 6:15 (3) News (C)

Hero on a Cycle
Much of the new television series, "T'n Came Bronson," will be filmed on location in Jackson Hole, Wyo., depicting episodes of a motorcycle wanderer in the Rocky Mountains.

- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
- 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
- 7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Gidget (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Tarzan (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) What's New
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
(17) NET Festival
- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) (13) King Family
(11) Perry Mason
- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Bevely Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall
(7) (8) Movie, "The Patsy" Jerry Lewis (C) (R)

- (13) Movie, "The Purple Plain" Gregory Peck (C)
(17) News in Perspective
- 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)
(4) Outsider (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
(6) Racing from Saratoga (C)
(11) John Gary Show (C)
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Bookbeat
- 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "The Strawberry Blonde" James Cagney
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Unknown Man" Walter Pidgeon
(10) Late Show, "Queen Bee" Joan Crawford
- 11:30 (2) Late Show, "Savage Wilderness" Victor Mature
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 11:40 (11) Movie, "The Woman of the Town" Clair Trevor

NOW!

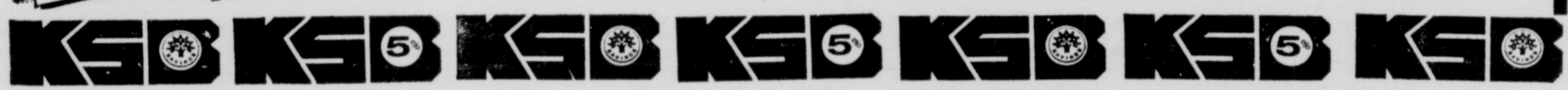
Deposits made by the 10th of THIS and ANY month earn from the 1st of the month.



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- Morning Programs on First Page**
- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Hasty Heart" Ronald Reagan
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (11) Underdog (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie, "I've Always Loved You" Philip Dorn
- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Movie, "The White Sister" Helen Hayes
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday August 7, 1969

- 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Comedy Theater, "Rich, Young, and Pretty" Jane Powell
- 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Boomerang" Dana Andrews
(6) New Breed
(7) Movie, "Johnny Guitar" Joan Crawford
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
- 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman (C)
- 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News



Kingston
Dilay Freeman
TEMPO
Published Every Saturday as a Section of the Kingston Daily Freeman
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Tobie Geertsema—Tempo Editor
Robert Haines—Cover Picture



- 5:55 (3) Ski Report
- 6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel
- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
- 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(3) Movie, "The Reluctant Dubante" Rex Harrison (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 7:30 (2) (10) Animal World (C) (R)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C) (R)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) What's New
- 8:00 (2) (10) The Prisoner (C) (R)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C) (R)
(11) Patty Duke Show

- (17) David Suskind Show
- 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" Don Knotts (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Masters of Pop (C)
(9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Social Security in America
- 10:00 (4) (6) The Goldiggers (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) Summer Focus (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) The Art of Luigi Lucioni
- 11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Come Fill the Cup" James Cagney
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) Eleven P.M. Report
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "My Man Godfrey" June Allyson (C)
(10) Late Show, "Pete Kelly's Blues" Lee Marvin
- 11:30 (2) Late Show, "No Room for the Groom" Tony Curtis
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 11:40 (11) Movie, "This Is My Affair" Barbara Stanwyck

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Death Takes a Holiday" Frederic March
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Joan Rivers Show
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

August 8, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WGBS (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WATZ
(5) WNEW (10) WTEM (17) WHNT

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Movie, "Romance of Rosy Ridge" Van Johnson
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Movie, "King of Alcatraz" Lloyd Nolan
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show

- (10) Comedy Theater, "The Good Humor Man" Jack Carson
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:15 (8) Mike Douglas Show
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Easy to Wed" Van Johnson
(6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "The Way to the Gold" Jeffrey Hunter
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Baseball — Oakland at Yankees (C)
5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(13) First Edition News
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(13) Hazel
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening

- News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(13) Laredo (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Wild, Wild West (C) (R)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(17) What's New
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) John Davidson Show (C)
(11) Yankees Baseball (C)
(17) Washington Week in Review (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer

- Pyle (C) (R)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Seven Days in May" Burt Lancaster (R)
(7) (8) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(10) Movie, "Mardi Gras" Pat Boone
10:00 (4) (6) The Saint (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Rawhide
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Guitar with Fred Noad
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "The Fighting 69th" James Cagney
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) 11 P.M. Edition (C)
11:20 (10) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
11:25 (10) Late Show, "Inherit the Wind" Spencer Tracy
11:30 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:40 (11) Movie, "Lifeboat" Tallulah Bankhead

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Saturday

August 9, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WGBS (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WATZ
(5) WNEW (10) WTEM (17) WHNT

- 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny — Road Runner Hour
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)
(13) Range Rider
9:00 (4) Supersix (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Casper (C)
(11) Apprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) Kimba (C)
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Spiderman
(11) Challenge of Space
10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) En France
11:00 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Equat Time (C)
11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic Four (C)
(11) New York Closeup
12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Metromedia's Evans Novak Report
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Championship Bowling
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) The Green Thumb
1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) TBA
1:15 (11) Old Timer's Day Classic (C)
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger
(3) Movie, "Ramar and

- the Savage Challenges" Jon Hall
(4) Boating Safety (C)
(5) Colt 45
(7) (8) (13) Happening
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) (6) Major League Baseball (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(8) Baseball — California at Boston (C)
(10) Movie, "Cast a Long Shadow" Audie Murphy
(11) Baseball—Athletics at Yankees (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
2:30 (2) Conversation with a Psychiatrist (C)
(5) Men in Crisis
(13) Movie, "Northwest Stampede" James Craig
3:00 (2) Repertoire Work-Shop (C)
(3) Movie, "Red Skies of Montana" Richard Widmark
(5) Battlefield
(11) TBA
3:30 (2) Music, Music, Music
(10) Scene Seventy (C)
(13) Movie, "They Came to Blow Up America" George Sanders
4:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
4:30 (2) (10) Race of the Week (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
5:00 (2) Early Show, "The Texas Rangers" George Montgomery
(3) Race of the Week
(4) Movie
(5) Insight (C)
(6) Rifleman
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) Martian
(11) Upbeat (C)
5:30 (3) Animal World (C)
(5) The Baron
(6) Munsters
(10) Big Movie, "Tunes of Glory" Alec Guinness
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Bill Anderson Show
(11) News (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(3) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Westerners
(13) Laredo (C)
(17) Evans Novak Report
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Wings of Adventure
(8) College Show (C)

- (11) Racket Squad
(17) Sounds of Summer
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(11) Chiller Theatre, "The Unearthly" John Carradine
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(4) (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(5) Feature, "Dr. Cyclops" Albert Dekker
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Movie, "Mr. Moses" Robert Mitchum (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Festival (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Pre-Season Football Game
Giants vs. Green Bay
(5) 10 O'Clock News

- (11) Movie, "Wake Up and Dream" John Payne
(17) Summer Festival
10:30 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Movie

- (13) Movie, "Chad Hanna" Henry Fonda
11:00 (7) News (C)
11:30 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Movie

For Liberty Square,
Sidewalk & Lawn Art

Some 135 invitations have been mailed out to local and area artists and they're responding with alacrity to the Second Annual Ellenville Art Show to be held in Liberty Square there.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Ellenville has made space available for displaying the show on Aug. 23. In addition to the large grassy area surrounding the WCTU building (now the Ellenville Public Library), many of the more than a hundred artists will display their work in the square and on the sidewalks in front of the now-demolished Wayside Inn. Ellenville Art Council which, with Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show, has set the number 96 as a target. This was the number of artists who participated last year and the council hopes to draw a larger number of artists as well as a greater crowd than the estimated 3,000 who attended in '68.

Like last year, prizes will be awarded in each medium and a number of honorable mentions will also be given. The big trophy will be awarded for "best in show." Last year's winner of this coveted award was J. Capela of Middletown who won with an avant-garde oil painting. Several local artists distinguished themselves last year in various award categories and many of them are expected to enter their work again this year. Among them were Dr. David Wainapel, Mrs. Sally Berger, Mrs. Ethel Rogo, John Calhoun and Roman Adler, chairman of last year's show and winner in the professional sculpture class for his much-acclaimed Madonna.

Any artist interested in exhibiting his or her work should write or call Mrs. Morris Kaufman at 48 Elm Street, Ellenville (647-5334).

Summer Fun at Cecilwood

New-Time and Old-Time Comedies

Abe Burrows' international hit, "Cactus Flower," is expected to be the high point of the current season at Cecilwood Summer Theatre in Fishkill. James Glass, producer of the area summer stock theatre, has scheduled the comedy for two weeks. Opening night is Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 8:30. "Cactus Flower" ran three years on Broadway; has been produced around the world, from London to Australia; show grossed over three million dollars on Broadway.

Actress Scotty Bloch, of Cecilwood's resident company, will play the role of Stephanie, the cool and cactus-prickly nurse, and the part originally created on Broadway by Lauren Bacall. The play concerns the relationship of the nurse and her employer, a dentist by the name of Julian. Julian is a swinging bachelor who does not see the possibilities of his efficient assistant. Other members of the Cecilwood company to be seen in this production include Michael MacRae, Marish Vasek, John Benson, and Howard Jerome.

Reaction to "Cactus Flower" by the press has been strong. John McLain, of the Journal American, said of this comedy: "Criminally irresistible...the atmosphere is merry all the way...I call this one a runaway hit." The Cecilwood box office reports that advance sale for this production is the heaviest of the season. Only two more plays remain in the Cecilwood's current season. Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" will be staged from Aug. 19 to 24, and the musical "She Loves Me" from Aug. 26 through Sept. 7. The Cecilwood is located on route 52 in Fishkill. The number for information is 896-6273. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

An Old-time Farce

And if you agree that summer theatre is for summer fun, you'll drive over to Cecilwood immediately before this Dut-

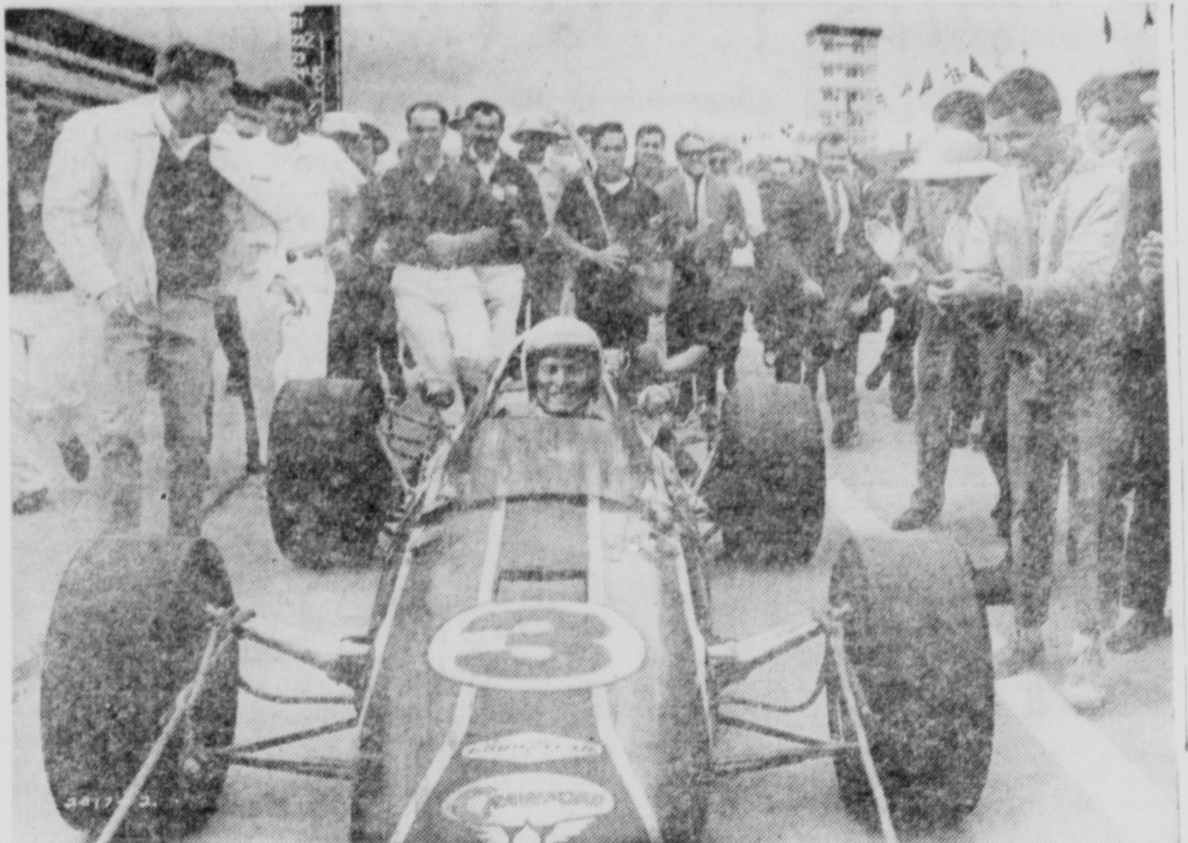
chess County theatre concludes its successful week's engagement of a comedy in the style of the old-time farce, "Right Bed, Wrong Husband." Neil and Caroline Schaffner who wrote the play also created a play of a similar genre, "Natalie Needs a Nighty." James Glass has staged the current production to evoke that good, old-fashioned belly laugh. The play concerns a dashing bachelor in fashionable Florida. This young "Gay blade" depends upon his rich uncle for support. However, the uncle thinks he is helping his nephew support his wife. The uncle arrives on the scene to dumfound and confuse the entire situation.

John Benson plays the uncle and Michael MacRae is the dashing bachelor. His many girl friends are portrayed by a bevy of the Cecilwood's attractive actresses.

Performances of "Bed" at the Cecilwood are at 8:30 with the final show this Sunday at 7:30.



OLIVER REED is the brutal Bill Sikes of "Oliver!" the movie voted Best Picture of the Year. The international hit has settled in at Kingston's Community for a long run that is expected to last into September.



RACE DRIVER PAUL NEWMAN competes in a big stock car race at Riverside in "WINNING," the romantic action drama now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theater. The film also stars Newman's wife, Joanne Woodward, and Robert Wagner as another race driver.

MOVIES

Oliver!

Illuminated by a melodious score, spirited dancing and superb settings, the Lionel Bart stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" becomes a film spectacular of vitality and outstanding color. Dickens' expose of conditions in the slums of Victorian London is transformed into a big, almost always beautiful, romanticized period piece.

Now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre, it has Mark Lester as the boy Oliver, Jack Wild as his friend and Artful Dodger, Ron Moody as a not-so-mean Fagin, Shani Wallis as loyal, loving Nancy and Oliver Reed as menacing Bill Sikes. Marvelous talents all, they skillfully re-enact the story of the orphaned waif, whose crime of asking for more por-

ridge in a children's workhouse of 19th century England casts him out in a teeming underworld of thieves and pick-pockets.

The quiet elegance of upper class living, to which Oliver finally escapes, sets up a striking contrast dramatically and visually. Clever choreography and imaginative staging mark the many song and dance numbers studding the lavish musical.

Winning

At Kingston's Mayfair Theatre currently, Paul Newman is playing a champion sports car racer named Frank Capua. He's a solitary kind of a man who works hard at his profession as he tours the circuit, driven by the determination to win.

Elora (Joanne Woodward),

the girl he has married rather casually, has a 16-year-old son, and a deep mutual affection spring up between the boy and his new father. But the racer's intense concentration on his work leaves him little time for his restless wife.

Yup, you guessed it! One afternoon he comes home unexpectedly and finds her you-know-where with one of the competing racers (Robert Wagner). Naturally, the estrangement that follows it oh-so-painful for everyone, even though Newman wins (yup, you guessed it) the Indianapolis 500. His victory on the track is as empty as his bed, you see. He misses Elora and she's but absolutely shattered by her sense of guilt and lost love.

Actually, in spite of all this breast-beating and soul-searching, the film does lead to a conclusion that makes it a sensitive study of loneliness in an adult and realistic manner. And, of course, there's all those racing sequences — colorfully exciting but not allowed to overwhelm an essentially simple story.

Mackenna's Gold

A lot of the biggest names in the business are featured in "Mackenna's Gold," the movie about a marshal becoming involved in the search for a fabulous canyon of gold. Now playing at the 9-W Drive-In locally, it stars Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Julie Newmar, Keenan Wynn, Camilla Sparv, Lee J. Cobb, Anthony Quayle, Edward G. Robinson, Eli Wallach and Burgess Meredith.

Sometimes the dialogue and plot seem faulty, but some of the performances are good and there's a dilly of an earthquake for excitement.

Gregory Peck is a lawman forced by Omar Sharif as a bandit to lead him to the legendary canyon of gold. Going along for the trip are Julie Newmar, and Apache maiden who likes Peck, too, and is mistreated by Julie because of her leanings. Joining the gold hunt briefly are other stars like Cobb, Meredith, Quayle, Robinson and Wallach.

Pendulum

The second feature at the 9 W Drive-In now is "Pendulum," and it is often far more interesting than the Peck-Sharif film that gets top billing.

George Peppard gives the best performance of his career as a cop, and Richard Kiley is perfection as a civil liberties-type attorney. The stolid Peppard and the dramatically fine Kiley counterpoint each other beautifully in this story in which the court, due to lawyer Kiley, frees a confessed murderer Peppard has captured on a technicality.

The plot thickens when Jean Seberg, as Peppard's faithless wife, is murdered in bed with her lover. The audience must immediately suspect the jealous husband or the freed killer of this crime. The twist comes when cop Peppard hires his "enemy," lawyer Kiley, to defend him. What happens thereafter makes for an excellent thriller and a lesson in personal rights and community obligation, along with the freedom of the individual.

(Continued on Page 27)

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Paltz Rolls Out a Bright Red Carpet

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Saturday to Saturday Red Carpet has been rolled out in New Paltz displaying an infinite variety of patterns which should be pleasing to all.

Today marked the beginning of annual Red Carpet Week in the southern Ulster town with activities scheduled to carry through Aug. 9.

The initial event currently underway is the annual Stone House Day on historic Huguenot Street. Tours will continue through 5 p.m. today. Houses on "the oldest street in America" are open during the week, too, for those who missed today's event or wish to take a more leisurely look at the period furnishings.

Events of All Types

Throughout the week planned events will span the arts, and nature, from concerts and lectures to pool fun and card parties.

The State University of New York campus at New Paltz is an integral part of the community and as such will serve as a focal point of much of the Red Carpet treatment planned for visitors. Tours of the campus including the new buildings, labs, art, science, theater and health centers, will be concluded Sunday 11 a.m. and Thursday, Aug. 7, 1:30 p.m. starting from the main lobby of the faculty tower.

College buildings will be used for lectures and recitals in the Red Carpet series also.

Ceramics students of Professor Kenneth M. Green may be observed at the wheel during class sessions Monday and Friday 1 to 4 p.m. in the college's fine arts building. Green, incidentally, will be one of the artists to open home studios for demonstrations during the week. He will conduct informal studio and patio demonstrations Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. at his home. Directions and registration may be obtained at the information booth in the village.

Silversmith at Work

Two opportunities to visit the studio of silversmith William Seitz will be afforded during the week. The New York City instructor will demonstrate modern craftsmanship in an old art Thursday and Saturday 2 to 4 p.m.

Special musical events will include a piano recital by Harry Jensen of the SUNY music faculty 8:30 p.m. Monday at the McKenna Theatre on campus. Two concerts are planned at picturesque Lake Mohonk. A centennial celebration program of chamber music will be presented by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic quintet 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Friday concert at Mohonk will feature violinist Robert Rudie as guest artist. The program will start 5 p.m. Aug. 8 and will include a tour of the gardens, evening meal and the concert.

Both Lake Mohonk and Lake Minnewaska are offering special events Wednesday. Courtesy Day at Minnewaska includes waiver of usual admission and dining room and recreational facilities at reduced rates after 9 a.m. Tours and evening meal will be available at Mohonk through reservation.

With New Paltz set in the lovely Shawangunk country, it is quite in keeping that a number of events center around the natural beauties of the countryside. Talks and displays at the New York State Conservation Department building, South Putt Corners Road, will detail lands and forest heritage. The program is slated Monday 2 to 4 p.m.

Nature Jaunt

Families are particularly invited to participate in the Friday nature walk sponsored by the Mid Hudson Catskills Museum. The hour-long jaunt will start at 9 a.m. from the Mohonk Gatehouse. John Burroughs Natural History Society president and Mr. J. Alfred Adams will lead the tour which will include views of mid-summer plant and bird life.

Tours of the Little Wings Bird Sanctuary are scheduled 10 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday at the Jenkinstown Crossroad site.

Birds of a different feather will be featured at the Hawks and Ancient Art of Falconry program Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Coykendall Science Building on the college campus. Heinz Meng, recognized authority on hunting birds, will present movie and talk using live birds.

Another ancient art to be included in the Red Carpet agenda is the village smithy. W. and G. Palkowics, skilled blacksmiths, will be at their forge, Route 32 North, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday to demonstrate this old and almost vanished art.

LVW Participates

In a serious vein, the League of Women Voters will present a program on the theme, "a better community through understanding."

Participating will be the Barrier Breakers of Kingston augmenting the film, A Time for Burning. Performances will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Joe Deyo Room of the New Paltz Savings Bank and at 7:30 p.m. at the Lecture Center, Main Concourse, SUNY campus.

There are many events for the young throughout Red Carpet Week. Initial activities will take place at Fun Day in Moriello Park 1 p.m. Sunday. There will be children's competition, entertainment and free public swimming after the program.

Teen Pool Party

Teens will have their pool party 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Moriello Park site. New Paltz Recreation Committee is in charge of arrangements.

Billed as a Surprise for Children, a special show will be presented 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Academy Theater, 16 North Chestnut Street.

Additional outings on the schedule include a Cordial Cuisine at Dominick's Restaurant, 30 North Chestnut Street, Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. The "all the spaghetti you can eat" for a nominal charge offer should appeal to mom and dad as well as the kids.

The country card party sponsored by the Sisterhood of Ahavath Achim 7 to 10 p.m. at the VFW Hall will offer awards and refreshments as well as the usual table games.

In conjunction with Red Carpet Week the New Paltz Art Association will conduct a sale and exhibit in the barn at the rear of the Gift Shop, 107 Main Street. Browsers may indulge from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday through Saturday.

The entire program is being coordinated by the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce which may be contacted for complete listings of events and further details concerning costs and reservations for special activities.



PALKOWICS AT THE FORGE



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JERRY JEFF WALKER

Just a Rambling, Roaming Man... That's 'Mr. Bojangles' Walker

They call him "Mr. Bojangles," but he also answers to the name of Jerry Jeff Walker. Walker, who made the record "Mr. Bojangles" one of the most popular favorites of last year, is slated to appear at the Monday Music Festival Series at the Woodstock Playhouse on Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The house should be packed to the rafters that night simply because Jerry Jeff has more fans than Picasso has brushes. The talented singer hails from Oneonta, N. Y.; hit the road 10 years ago to travel from town to town and state to state like the troubadours of old. Living off his music and taking in the scene, he eventually joined the Circus Maxims group; performed regularly at the Night Owl and Electric Circus in New York.

After cutting two albums for Vanguard records, he was thrust into national prominence overnight with his hit waxing of "Mr. Bojangles." The runaway smash record tells the tale of an old street dancer Jerry Jeff met in a New Orleans jail. He recorded the song for ATCO and his first album on the Atlantic label is called just that, "Mr. Bojangles."

A favorite of audiences at Greenwich Village's Bitter End, his engagements there have further exposed him to the public eye, as have his stints at the Philadelphia Folk Festival. Walker has a gift with lyrics and, most often, they deal articulately with pettiness, war, religion, social irritations, and ordinary people.

If you'd like to spend an evening being entertained by Jerry Jeff next Monday, call 679-2015 for your reservations to the Woodstock Playhouse.

FESTIVAL: Not Dead by Any Means

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Diplomacy has long been touted by the thinking man as an excellent way to resolve difficulties. But Woodstock Ventures couldn't make it work when small town stubbornness entered the picture.

Ventures' big rock festival, The Woodstock Music and Art Fair (also known as the Aquarian Exposition), stubbed its toes badly against an immovable object in the citizens of Town of Wallkill. Wallkill's zoning board made it all too clear that its hamlet of Scotch-town wanted nothing to do with the music festival's hippies, free rice kitchens and craft booths. It mattered not that the entertainment list was unbelievably impressive — Joan Baez, Janis Joplin, The Jefferson Airplane, The Who, Ravi Shankar, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Canned Heat, Arlo Guthrie, Tim Hardin, Johnny Winter, The Band, Iron Butterfly, The Grateful Dead.

Take 'em out of town and plug in their electric guitars elsewhere was the ultimatum from Wallkill. The festival's management threw in the sponge with barely a whimper; announced Wallkill was out and White Lake, in the Town of Bethel, Sullivan County, was in.

Really Wanted

"For no legal reason, save that of insuring a beautiful three days of undisturbed peace and music, we're changing our location site for the Aug. 15, 16 and 17 festival," said the official press release from the music fair management. The move down the road some 30 miles from Wallkill came because "this Catskill Mountains resort area has offered its fa-

cilities and space in a warm display of interest and enthusiasm," insisted the people of Woodstock Ventures. "We're moving because White Lake really wants us."

Midst all the sweetness and light, however, the bitterness that diplomacy had not resolved showed through. If the official word was out that there were no bad vibrations and the move had been made in the name of peace, some of the fair's advertisements took on a warlike look.

In The Village Voice, a Manhattan weekly, fair promoters ran a half page ad showing two typical hillbillies with hayseed in their hair. Attired in bare



JOAN BAEZ, star of hit records and leader of protest marches, will be among the top name talent featured at White Lake during a mammoth music festival still announced there for mid-August in spite of problems with local residents fearful of a hippie invasion.

feet and patched overalls—and toting shotguns and whiskey jugs, their shirts were labeled "Get Out of Wallkill."

Read the ad copy: "Certain people of Wallkill decided to try to run us out of town before we even got there. We're not even sure they know what they were afraid of. We decided we'd rather switch now and fight Wallkill later. But those 'concerned' citizens of Wallkill are not going to get away with this."

Going to Court

Peace and music, not dirty looks and cold shoulders, seemed to be the manage-

ment's aim. But a lawsuit loomed in which Ventures will claim several million dollars in damages. It would cost plenty to move everything to the new site and for extra help to build the expo in time and to change all advertising and printed material.

So the three day vacation with 50,000 tickets already sold at \$7 each is still set for the same dates. The new site, said to be twice the size of the original, can be reached by Routes 17 and 17B.

The hassle and the site move have obviously created rancor between the rock imperialists and the Town of Wallkill. And if the festival still sounds impressive because of the multi-million dollar entertainment it'll offer, Ventures has nevertheless been attacked by the underground press, as well as by The Establishment. The East Village Other, a newspaper with a wide reputation among hippies and street people, sneered at the festival for promising to feed the poor and the hungry free rice while allowing them to hear the musical sounds only as they wafted out past the gates.

Warned the EVO: "Someone is making a million on your fun and it isn't the performers, many of whom come for little or nothing."

Conceived in controversy and fighting for survival, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair still isn't safely home. If it finally comes off successfully later this month, only then will anyone know if it offered a fine time and if it delivered the goods. In the meantime, the snipping and potshots continue... but so, too, do the ticket sales.

Movies

(Continued From Page 25)

Don't underrate this film. It has superb performers and a message as pertinent as today.

Other Choices

THE PRODUCERS. Zany Zero Mostel and delightfully funny Dick Shawn, along with hilarious Mel Brooks in an outrageously satirical Mel Brooks script about two guys producing a Broadway dud called "Springtime for Hitler." It's a laugh riot; is now playing a rerun and engagement at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

THE APRIL FOOLS. The Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties is showing Jack Lemmon's latest film, "The April Fools," through next Tuesday. Co-starring French beauty Catherine Deneuve, it's all about two lonely people who meet at a party; decide to shuck their long-time marital mates for each other and fly off to Paris to start life anew. Pretty soggy stuff but there are some great shots of metropolitan and suburban New York high life.

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD. Vintage film buffs, who recall the heydays of Chaplin, Valentino, Pickford, et al, will enjoy this old classic. Considered truly monumental for its time, it's Einstein's superb story of revolution and the violent struggle for power in Russia. Now playing at the Guild Gallery theatre in Woodstock, the program tosses in an Abbott and Costello short, Mr. Magoo and Woody Woodpecker cartoons, and news highlights of 1941 focusing on war in China, Africa, Iraq, Greece and Russia, along with the sinking of the Bismarck, the signing of the Atlantic Charter, and the unveiling of the first super-fortress. (REVIEWED BY TOBY GEERTSEMA).

Elvis Repeats

The Elvis Presley special first aired on NBC last Dec. 3 will be rebroadcast by the network on Aug. 17 at 9 p.m.



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Sculpture That Intrigued

"BURDEN," by Juan Nickford, combines a comic element with social-consciousness approach to today's problems. Forceful sculpture piece was one of many works by Nickford recently exhibited at Ann Leonard's Boutique and Art Gallery, Tinker Street, Woodstock. Show drew kudos for his superlative talents — but then viewers find most displays in this mini-gallery profound statements of modern man's vicissitudes. There currently (through Aug. 4) is a one-man show of paintings by Hans Dannheisser, German-born artist who has studied in the U.S. and exhibited all over the east. It's a totally professional offering, but the finest show of Leonard's season is expected to hold forth Aug. 8-18. That's when paintings by Ralph Bernstein, a most unusual talent, will be seen. Stop in this month. You'll be intrigued by the gallery and you'll find the adjacent boutique a modern wonderland of delightful and colorful offerings. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Name It & Dutchess Fair Will Have It!

From marching bands to old-fashioned square dances, from the modeling of late fashions to early airplanes, that the scope of entertainment ready for the 124th Dutchess County Fair, Aug. 19-24.

"Name it and we'll no doubt have it," says S. Richard "Sam" Lloyd, manager-secretary.

There will be band concerts, fireworks, a jazz festival, fashion shows, marionette acts, antique airplane display, wildlife exhibits, auto thrill shows, exhibition dancing, a marching band contest, harness races, English and Western horse shows, pony races, a county firemen's parade, "Dancing Waters," the Chevy Cinesphere production, free dancing, helicopter rides, talent contests, the all-electric model home.

Grandstand Shows

Daily and night grandstand shows will include comedy, acrobatic, aerial and chimp acts.

The Children's Hour

The new "CBS Children's Hour" project has lined up three of the one-hour original video plays that will be telecast during the new season. They are "Summer Is Forever" by Alvin Boretz, "Toby" by Art Wallace and "J.T." by Jane Wagner.

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Places to DINE GUIDE

Places to DANCE



Tina & Les Teamed

Tina Louise and husband Les Crane will appear together for the first time as husband and wife in a segment of the new television show, "Love, American style."

Little Joe Sings

Michael Landon, Little Joe of the "Bonanza" series, will make a guest appearance as a singer on the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans musical-variety special on NBC Sept. 8.

Dining Out

Dining out does not always need to be an expensive proposition. It can often be a pleasant experience in a small restaurant where prices are kept at a minimum. If an elegant, full course meal served by candlelight on antique china is well worth splurging for occasionally, a relaxing lunch or dinner is often available on a budget.

A quick service spot that's doing its fair share of business these days is The Country Kitchen in Caldor's Shopping Center. There's even candlelight of a sort (tapered electric bulbs inside antique looking lanterns) and, if the goblets are not crystal, they are amber colored and attractive.

The highest priced items on the menu here are the steak sandwich at \$2.25 and the \$3.85 sirloin. We have never had to wait long for service or the delivery of the ordered food to the table. And that is to be appreciated if a diner wants a fast lunch, snack or supper between shopping forays in the center's department store, supermarket or other businesses.

Visually, The Kitchen is an attractive little place (captain's chairs, bright yellow plaid drapes, plasticized brick walls with imitation wooden crossbeams). It gives a leisurely impression in spite of the bustle.

Colorful flowers in old, three-legged iron pots bloom in appropriate places and help to brighten the decor. In such surroundings, it's easy to enjoy a hot turkey sandwich (with potatoes, vegetable and cranberry sauce for \$1.50), and to relax for an hour or more or less from the rigors of avoiding other pushcarts in the aisles of the nearby stores.

Over the course of several different shopping excursions to the shopping center, we've also sampled—in addition to the turkey—The Country Kitchen's fried shrimp (we found them satisfactory) and pastrami sandwich (with a side order of potato salad) and found it delicious. And each time we go, we find ourselves enjoying all over again the rooster plaques and daisy murals on the wall and the old-fashioned lanterns with candles and kerosene lamps inside, modernized though they may be.

Before closing this column this week, we feel the necessity of adding a paragraph or two about The Woodstock Pub on Tinker Street in the art colony. We visited The Pub late last fall; were impressed enough to recommend it highly to our readers. That column, however, concentrated on indoor dining in inclement weather. Now that summer is in full swing, so many changes have been made at this attractive spot, it's time to update our findings.

The outdoor, roofed in patio is a delightful place for lunch or dinner. The menu is posted on individual, miniature chopping blocks on each table; features, among other things, steaks and hamburgers char-coaled before your eyes on the patio's big brick fireplace.

We never fail to enjoy a cool drink, full meal or cold roast beef platter at the Pub—and we're sure you'll like it, too. Besides the charm and the fine food, there's no better spot in the whole county for watching the passing parade. (T.G.)

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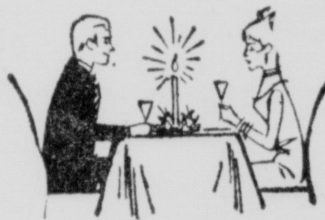
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Places to DINE GUIDE

Places to DANCE

Neversink Fair In 90th Outing

Longevity is the claim to fame of the Little World's Fair, held yearly at Grahamsville. And, on Saturday, Aug. 16, the 90th annual such outing is slated on the Grahamsville fairgrounds.

Entries are invited in a galaxy of classes: home baking, flowers, fancywork, livestock, pets, garden produce, preserving, and lots more. Entry

blanks are available at area banks and businesses or from the secretary of the Neversink Agricultural Society at Grahamsville.

Children will also show at the fair in such classes as art work, ceramics, collections, hobbies or other creative work. Both adult and youth entry lists should be forwarded to Philip Coombe Jr., fair secretary, Grahamsville, by Aug. 8, if possible, and no later than Aug. 13. No entry fees are charged by the Little World's Fair.

Concession stands will dot the fairgrounds Aug. 16 and a topnotch horse pulling contest is planned. The fair will also offer horseshoe pitching, an amateur contest and a parade of fashions of yesterday. Especially invited to attend are owners of antique cars, hopefully bringing their aging vehicles along.

Saluting the 1960s

Ed Sullivan's Dec. 21 show for CBS will be a salute to the 1960s, reviewing entertainment events of the decade and the rise of various performers, some of whom got their big breaks on his program.

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Marvelously Alive

(Continued From Page 16)

two women in the grown-up Patrick's life.

Female Pied Piper

"Mame" is as marvelous as the incorrigible pied piper for whom it's named, as audiences will realize when its leading lady exits at the final curtain with Patrick's small son in tow for a tour to far-off India.

But before, "Mame" takes to the stage, the Woodstock Playhouse is still offering "Celebration," a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, through tomorrow evening, Aug. 3. In style and tone, it's like their big success, "The Fantasticks," has the same handful of identifiable characters, a production both non-realistic and ritualistic, a fable-like story, and a score

arresting and powerful in its simplicity.

Electrifying theatre, it tells the seemingly simple story of an orphan in an effort to repossess his orphanage garden. Enroute he meets an entrepreneur in financial trouble and an angle who doubles as a rock singer. What intrigues about "s show is its reaching back for the ritualistic form of theatre: a form which allows the utilization of pursuing, "harpies," macabre masks, primitive animal heads and mysterious symbols. The Woodstock cast is fine with Gene Nye brilliant as Orphan; Paul Keith as Potemkin, the narrator and entrepreneur; Barbara Houston as Angel; and William Metz as Mr. Rich.

A Dorfman Show

Variations on Female Images at K Gallery

Woodstock's K Gallery opens an exhibit of recent work by noted local artist Bruce Dorfman, beginning today. The show is of Dorfman's most recent drawings, paintings and graphics and consists primarily of works under glass. After its debut to the public today, the exhibit will continue at K Gallery, Tinker Street, through Aug. 17.

The talented Dorfman has had 10 one-man shows over the past eight years, including several in New York City. John Canaday the usually peppery art critic of The New York Times, found no fault whatsoever with Dorfman's last Manhattan show in 1967. Commenting on his paintings of variations on female images, Canaday said he found the work "effective every time" and that "The variations are experts." Among the works by Dorfman at K will be paintings and drawings of Giovinetta Strozzi and other women.

Dorfman's paintings, drawings and prints are exhibited in many public and private collections throughout the U.S. and Europe. A frequent exhibitor in one-man, group, and invitational exhibits in museums, galleries and schools everywhere, he has won innumerable awards and prizes; is now in his sixth year of teaching at the Art Students League in Woodstock.

Still in his early thirties, Dorfman was one of 15 artists, past and present, selected for the exhibition, "Modern American Painting in the Commerce Trust Company Collection" at the Museum of Art, University of Kansas, 1966-67. In 1968, the Atelier Moulot of Paris and New York commissioned and published editions of two Dorfman lithographs, both of which will be displayed in the K Gallery Show.



"AFTER AT TWO," A RECENT DORFMAN WORK

Something for the Kiddies

Cecilwood Summer Theatre in Fishkill has revised its schedule of children's productions for the remaining weeks of the summer season. "Winnie-the-Pooh," presented to a sell-out crowd at the start of this season, will be staged next Thursday, August 7 at Fishkill. The Cecilwood will repeat its production of "The Red Shoes" on August 14. Scheduled for the final two weeks of the summer season at the Dutchess County theatre is "The Wizard of Oz."

These "Live" plays for children are presented on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. by a company of adult actors under the direction of a professional director. The performances are suitable for youngsters six to twelve years old. Performances are generally one and one half hours in duration. James Glass, the Cecilwood's producer, John

Benson, and Charles Hayman alternate as directors. Single tickets are \$1.50 with special group discount rates available. The Cecilwood is located in Fishkill on route 32 opposite Barker's Shopping Center. The theatre is air conditioned and the box office number is 896-6273.

'Dolls' Pall

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Irving Mansfield has withdrawn as producer of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," the 20th Century-Fox sequel to Mansfield's wife's (Jacqueline Susann) first novel.

Judy's Film Revived

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" is being re-released in some Southern California theaters following the actress' death.

POTPOURI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Mrs. Frank (Maureen) Naccarato pleasantly surprised to see her uncle, Patrick McCann of London, being interviewed by NBC newscaster Ray Scherer at Heather Airport in London, England, re: moon flight. We'd like to say it was first time the Kingston mom of three had seen her late father's brother in "many-a-moon," but can't cause she never saw him before except in photos.

Lenny Bovee to hospital for x-rays due to injury acquired while playing softball. Why is it the good guys always get hurt?.... If Ed Palladino could pick a horse the way Marsha Palladino can "Pick a Show" (Ch. 6 TV), he'd either be on easy street or the "right track." Alleluia!.... Jan Hornbeck shocked her friends when she snipped three feet off her lengthy locks, ending up with an almost Buster Brown. Watch it, Jan, look what happened to Samson! Most eating places use foliage displays to enhance decor and Kingston's Vineyard Restaurant's no different. But "live" tomato plants! We were expecting grapes.

Takes more than a bit of rain to dampen spirits of such IBM "gentlemen songsters off on a spree" as Al Roos, Bob "Gerhardt" Schneider, Don Schenck, John Secreto, Bob Dolan. And, Oh, How They Can Harmonize! (We know they're good; ask them.) Coming on exceptionally strong is John Secreto, particularly when accompanied by hi-spirited crony "Dewey Maroon." (Need we say more!).... Attention all VIPs (very important playboys, we mean.) Watch upcoming Playboy issues for cartoon-travelog-to-famous-places (this one'll be on Woodstock etched by none-other-than Playboy's Shel Silverstein... Welcome back to Ed Fenton after pilgrimage to European shrines. Undoubtedly, Ed's bestowing blessings now on all his health-food customers. Don't knock it! Nobody's perfect.

Frank Koenig greeted music-lovers Wednesday night at Academy Green concert. Jim Tyrrell wasn't spotted "horning in" with band-enthusiasts, but then Frank had a "stand in" at recent soapbox derby when Jim gave a "solo" in person. However, one of them's going to be forced to play "second fiddle" come November. Speaking of Koenigs, if you happen to be on Marilyn's Christmas list, you'll probably be given towels, green ones-to-be exact. Frank made quite a haul Friday night at Holy Name Church bazaar in Wilbur (Jim made the scene, too), but Marilyn "Just can't use green" in her decor. We all have problems!

Saddened by recent passing of prominent Port Ewen merchant Brash Coniglio. Known far and wide for many years, Brash in his "open green vegetable truck was probably the most "watched for" man in Kingston. His death is a great loss to the community, in general, and to his many faithful customers, in particular. May he rest in peace.

Playhouse Renewed

NEW YORK (UPI)—"CBS Playhouse" has been renewed for a third season by the same sponsor (General Telephone and Electronics) which means that the original one-hour or 90-minute dramas of the series will continue to be presented without breaks for commercials.

Evils of Intoxicating Drinks

(Continued From Page 18)

of America," published in Dublin in 1775, must be one of the oldest such books in existence. It speaks of the new "civil war" between the American colonies and Great Britain; suggests that the "attention and expectation of mankind are now turned toward their future condition." (Not even that expectation—which must have viewed the Boston Tea Party as a far-from-tempest happening—could have visualized the "colonies" putting a man on the moon.)

In any event, Kingston Library's Rare Book Room is a diamond bright addition to the area. Library director Richard Rosichan, who conceived the room, deserves more than a little praise for his tenacity in unearthing the rare old volumes and giving them a special home on the second floor of the children's library building. The old histories of Kingston, Ulster county and the U.S. should be of invaluable aid to scholars and of endless interest to area residents. Shortly, all available materials in the room should be catalogued, and new materials

could be added by those wishing to donate early books and photographs.

Take Your Time

This is a room one should visit at his leisure, since the rarities collected there may not be loaned out. But they are there to be read and examined and even photocopied on long rainy afternoons, on bright summer days, in wintry weeks when the snow against the windows is forgotten as the past pushes it aside. Visit the room any Monday to Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tempo guarantees you'll return again and again until you have read your fill in these old and scarce volumes.

The marvelous yet somehow sad part of it all is that these unbelievable treasures have been in-residence at the library all along (buried in the boiler room, sleeping in a supply closet, languishing in other places) — and, had Rosichan not ferreted them out and collected them together, they would be hidden from us still.

It's Wilder Than the Old Wild

(Continued From Page 16)

from Franks (Riding, Roping and Rodeo) have booked future bunks for children who are not old enough to qualify.

All Due to Her

But Franks minimizes his own know-how; says 90 per cent of Rawhide's success is due to his wife (called "Pee-Wee" by friends and "Ma" by the boys). A graduate dietitian, she's more than popular at chow time in the dining hall. To "Pee-Wee" then goes 90 per cent of the credit and to the horses themselves goes the other 10 per cent, as far as Franks is concerned. "I just work on the sidelines," he says.

But any man who can shoe a wild horse and still have enough pizzazz left over to charge for it after collecting a bet has to have enoughchutzpah to run a ranch. And to put on a rooting tooting rodeo, too.

That's why we'll be there next weekend. How about you?

Suffice it to say that we watched a practice session last weekend and found it a professional demonstration of colorful western fun. It's Rodeo Time; and we're on our way. To get there, take Route 212 out of Woodstock village for about 5 miles to the Lake Hill Trading Post store. Turn right off 212 at the store and onto Mink Hollow Road and, just up a ways, you'll find the rustic, wooden entrance gates to Rawhide almost blocking your way. Drive through and on to thrills and excitement aplenty.

You may not see ex-congressman Joe Resnick landing at the rodeo by helicopter (he did last year when his nieces were performing, but you will see slow motion taking a back seat for the afternoon and the maverick becoming king for the day.

A Blue Ribbon Week

Just across the Massachusetts border at Great Barrington, they're already beginning to ready the fairgrounds for the opening of the 129th annual and consecutive Barrington Fair. A favorite fall event for Ulsterites

as well as New Englanders, the fair opens Sept. 7 and runs through Sept 13 this year.

Last year the Barrington Fair set records for both entries and exhibitors. In 1968 the fair boasted 7,719 exhibits and 2,094 exhibitors. Hopes run high that new records will be set again this year.

The 1969 youth section alone will have 11 departments, 37 divisions and 351 classes. The adult section plans 20 departments, 48 divisions and 527 classes. Competing for honors will be arts and crafts, home sewing, food, livestock, canned goods, flowers, vegetables, club exhibits, judging contests, Christmas trees, seeds, baled hay, maple sugar, syrup and honey, farm produce, farm displays, fruits, Grange

exhibits, and hand knitting, crochet work and home furnishings.

Blue ribbons will be the order of the week at the Barrington fair. Premium books and entry blanks may be obtained through the office at the fairgrounds or by mail or phone. But, if you want to compete, rush those entries in. The gentleman who took first prize in both major farm competitions produce and display last year has already filed his entry for this year. He's also going for the vegetable display prize this year. If you want to give him a run for his ribbon, you'll have to come up with a better display of six varieties of vegetables covering 9 square feet of space and 5 varieties of vegetables exhibited in a chopping bowl.

Chug to Fair; Win a Trophy

Rocket ships may be fine for getting to the moon, but trophies at the New York State Fair's Historic Automobile Exhibition go to the earliest vintage model cars, domestic and foreign sports cars and custom built cars.

The State Fair is Tuesday, Aug. 26 to Labor Day, Sept. 1, with the historic auto show scheduled Sunday, Aug. 31. The dramatic climax of the event will be the Grand Concourse d'Elegance, a parade of all contestants depicting visually the evolution of the automobile. A running commentary will accompany the parade.

Special awards will be presented to the car driven (own power) the greatest distance to the fair, the best over-all car (chosen by vote of contestants), and three costume awards: man's, woman's, car load or family. A total of three trophies will be presented in each of 17 classes.

Entries will be accepted until Aug. 9. For further entry details, contestants should write to the Entry Department, New York State Fair, Syracuse, New York 13209, Attention: John Duvald.

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Television

(Continued From Page 20)

a callous young man who moves from adolescence to manhood on a hitchhiking trip across Europe. "Auto Stop" takes him from London to Paris, Rome, Belgrade, Munich, Vienna and Budapest.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (CBS, 9 p.m.). "Seven Days in May" stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner and Frederic March; is the story of an attempted military coup at the President signs a nuclear treaty objectionable to the Chiefs of Staff.

Saturday, Aug. 9

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). "Mister Moses" has Robert Mitchum as a con-man in Africa who is blackmailed into leading a tribe of natives to a "promised land."

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS 10



DACK RAMBO is the handsome co-star of Walter Brennan on ABC-TV's "The Guns of Will Sonnett."

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p.m.). A pre-season game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers in Green Bay. COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA.

Rory Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rory Calhoun returns to greasepaint after a long time to play a slick con man in a "Lancer" episode for television.

Fuzzyhead's Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fuzzy-haired comic Marty Allen makes his acting debut in "Mr. Jericho" for ABC movies.

Debbie in Cameo

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds, who will have a new video series next season, plays a cameo role in a segment of "Bracken's World."

Return Engagement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The 42nd annual Academy Awards show will be held again next year in the Los Angeles County Music Center.

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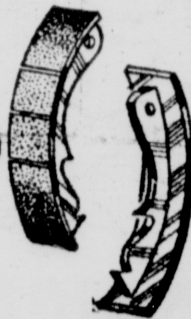
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The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman

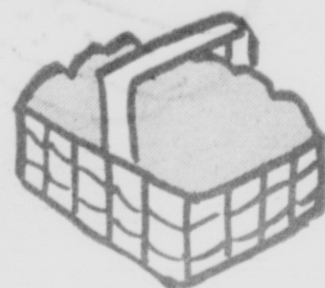
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Tiny's Picnic





is going on a picnic. His

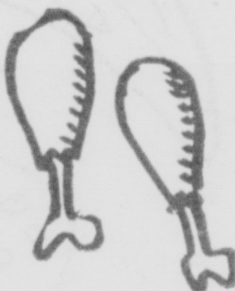
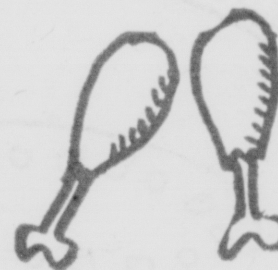
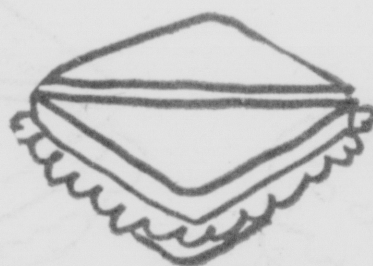


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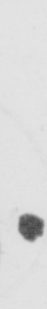
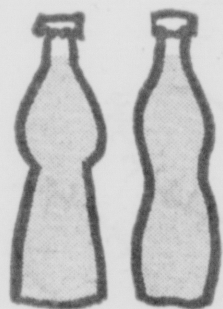


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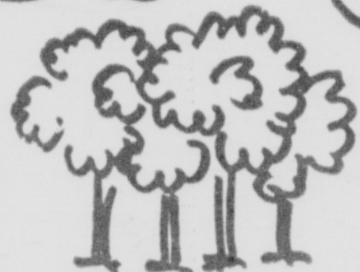


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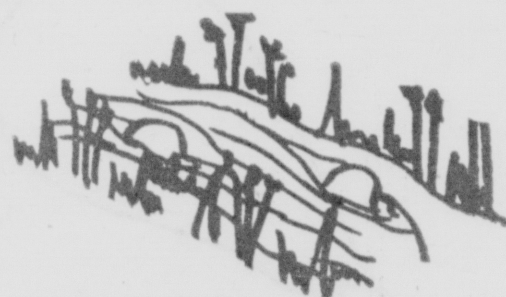


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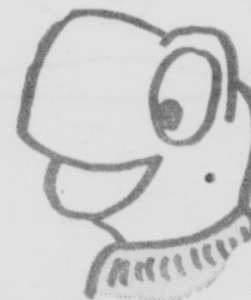


with lots

of pretty



nearby. Isn't

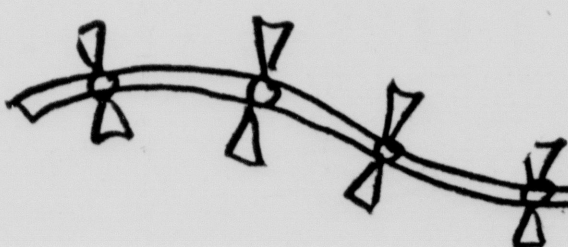
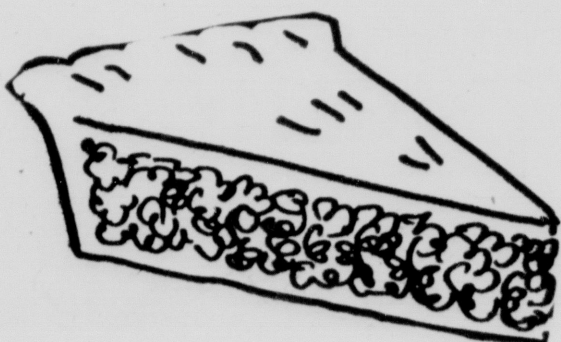
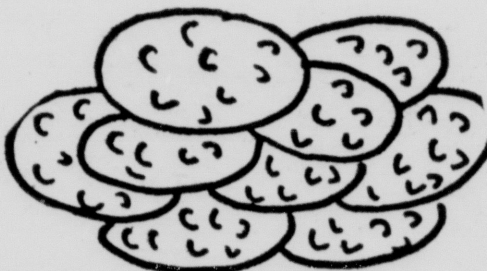
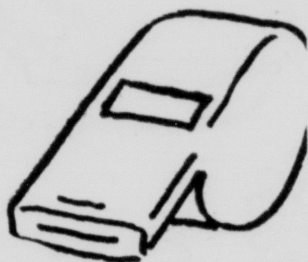
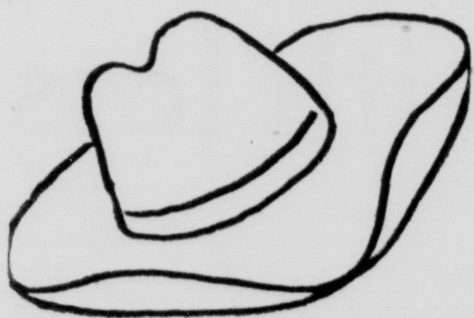
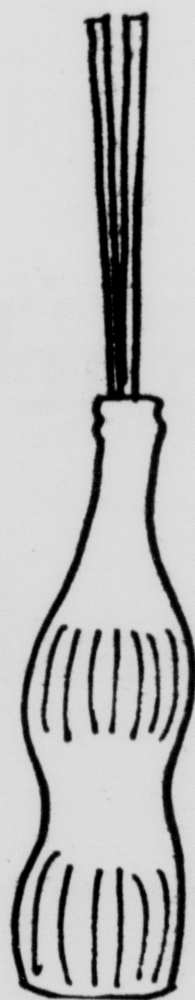
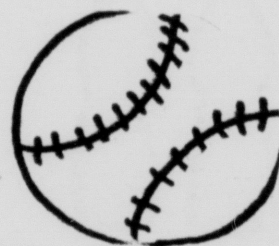
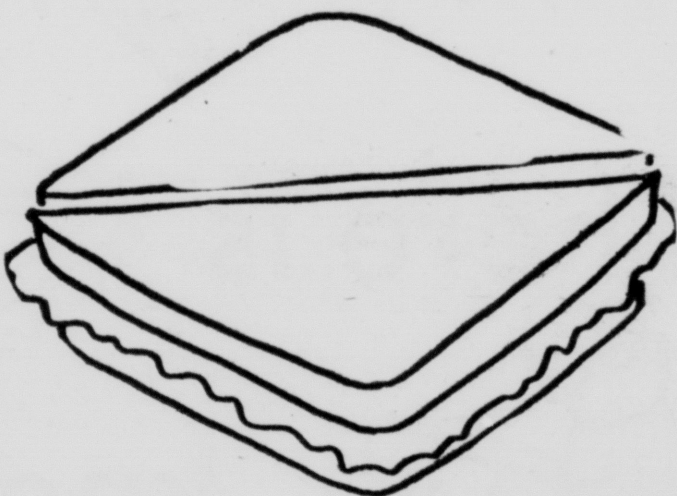
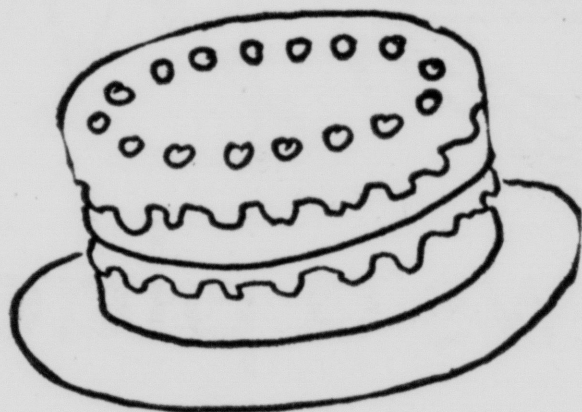
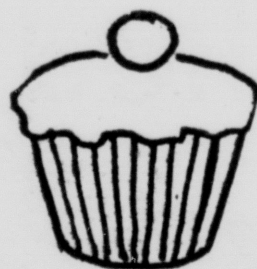
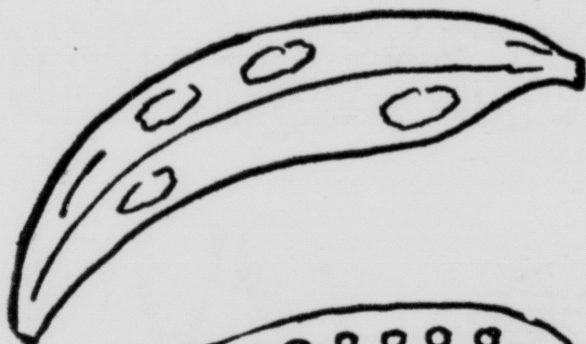
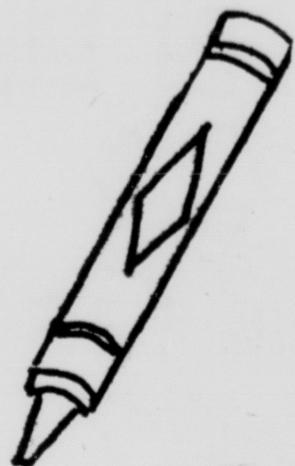
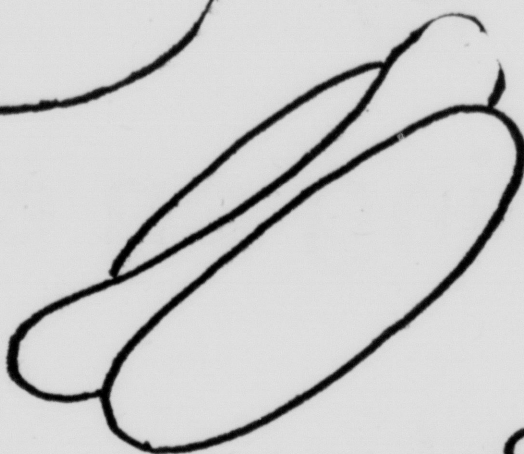
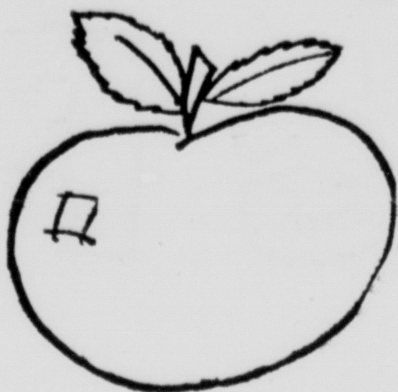
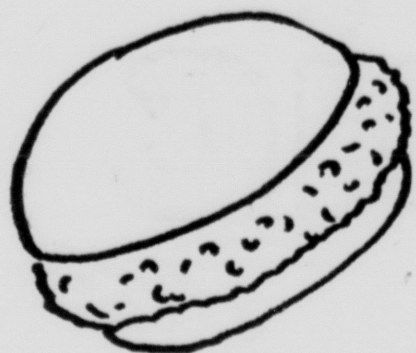


going to have fun on his picnic?



Picnic Treats

Color only the good things to eat



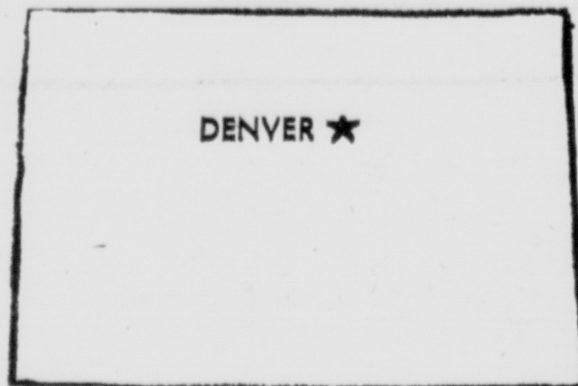
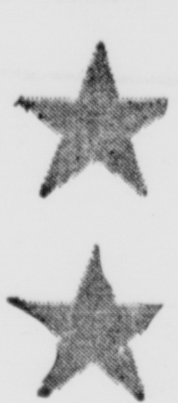
COLORING FUN



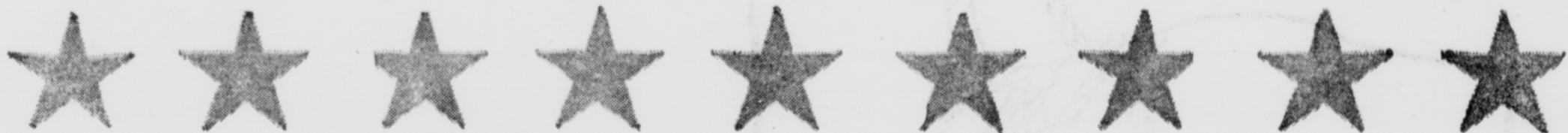
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The U.S.A. State by State

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COLORADO – The Centennial State
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Ranks 33 in population and eighth in size
State flower is the Rocky Mountain Columbine and
the state song is "Where the Columbines Grow"
The largest city and Capital is Denver



Fun in a boat

Draw people in the
boat, a motor on the boat, clouds in the sky,
a happy face on the sun, some water, then
color everything

